# FOUR CENTS A CO IA3HA

American, British, And Canadian Troops Drive On City

# Russian Troops Counter Attack In Kursk Sector

Only German Attacks On Russian Front Are In Belgorod Area

RED LINES HOLDING FIRM SAYS MOSCOW

By NATALIA RENE

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) MOSCOW, July 15. -Counter-attacking Red army troops clung tenaciously to the initiative along the Orel-Kursk sector of the central front today after hurling the Non-Stop Aerial Nazis out of several important villages and wreaking new havoc among enemy

troops and equipment. At least 2,800 German officers and men were killed, 167 tanks destroyed or damaged, and 192 enemy planes shot down in the last 24 hours of combat, the Red army command announced in a headquarters commu- Fighters And Bombers

Lose 2,885 Tanks

This brought to at least 2,885 the otal number of Nazi tanks blasted in fighting since the enemy's illfated offensive was started, and boosted to 1,394 the total bag of FRENCH FLYING

For the second successive day the Germans failed to launch any attacks except in the Belgorod sector, where heavy fighting still raged as enemy commanders strove in vain to blast their way through the Russian lines, spending men and materials prodigiously In the Belgorod region alone the

Russians accounted for 100 or more tanks out of the large armored formations which spearheaded enemy infantry assaults.

Nazis Fail to Advance

day's operations at Belgorod. Squads of Red tank busters pene-

trated to the rear of the German lines in that region and, in a surprise assault, set fire to 12 tanks, destroyed 10 infantry-laden lorries and wiped out a force of 200 Nazi Counter-attacks were mounted by

the Soviets all along the central front, resulting in some of the fiercest fighting of recent days. In one sector, the Russians ejected the invaders from several towns and villages in a rolling drive which resulted in the killing of 2,000 enemy men and officers.

Repulse Nazis

session of which a battle of several damage.) hours duration was fought, the Russians killed 600 Nazis and de-Tigers, and ruined five self-pro- mitters off the air, came only a pelled heavy guns. (The German radio indirectly ad-

mitted that the Nazis were being forced backward by asserting that their operations were being thwart-(Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Today is St. Swithen's Day.

storms most of the evening. Wednesday. Lightning flashed in all directions from New Castle for several hours. There was little rain in the city proper.

One of the street sign posts at the intersection of Clenmore and by an auto recently, has been standing on a very much tilted position proceeding according to schedule ficial at the state capital and it is for several days, looking very much like an urgent invitation for attenthe more remarkable because the

### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics campaign on giant staff maps. of the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 90. Minimum temperature, 61. Precipitation, .10 inches. River stage, 7.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 87. Minimum temperature, 55.

No precipitation.

# Captured Italian General Talks Of Sicily Situation

ABROAD A DESTROYER OFF speaks a little English and with SICILY, July 15.—Gen. Achille Di that little he says to me: Davet, first Axis officer of his high rank to be captured by the Allies in Sicily, asked me today to tell Roma, that I fought like a gentlethe British people that the Italians man until that very fine gentle-"think kindly of them."

The general, who commanded the 206th Italian Division before that outfit was all but wiped out and its entire headquarters staff captured, is sitting beside me in this destroyer as I write my dispatch. With him is his naval liason of-

ficer, Capt. Bruno Preney, also cap-(London Daily Mail Correspondent)
(Distributed By International News Service)

tured. Both are watching me write on the typewriter. The general

"Tell the English people that we think kindly of them. Tell my wife, man (Gen. Sir Bernald L.) Montgomery came along.'

Haggard And Drawn

Di Davet, 45 years old, with watery blue eyes, was haggard and drawn. Preney, 45, was smiling and anxious to tell his story. He said (Continued On Page Two)

# Attacks Being Men Go To Army Made On Nazis Large Group Entrains For Camp Meade To Begin

Sweep Into Axis-Held HUGE CROWD ON Europe Day And

UNIT JOINS ACTION

By LEO V. DOLAN (I. N. S Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 15-RAF fighters and fighter-bombers swept deep into Axis-held Europe late last night and early today, smashing at enemy communication lines in continuation of the Allied non-stop aerial offensive.

blasted rolling stock south of Stras- was an orderly one. All seemed bent support providing tremendous backbourg at the easternmost tip of on showing the men how much the ing for patrol attacks. Northern France on the German folks back home appreciated the "Everywhere the Nazis were stub- frontier, damaging at least one lo- service they were about to begin bornly resisted and they failed to comotive. The bombers made a for their country. achieve any results," declared the round trip of at least 600 miles in communique in summarizing the carrying out this assault, the British air ministry announced.

In Northern Europe

Other squadrons of various type planes droned over other objectives 'in northern Europe", the air ministry's communique revealed. Trains and airdromes were single out for special attention as the raiders struck new blows at oft-pounded communication facilities.

(The Nazi propanganda agency DNB, asserted that a "few" British planes made "nuisance raids" on Germany itself last night, U. S. government Monitors in New York, who heard the transmission, reported. The German agency claimed only a few bombs were On one strategic height, for pos- dropped, causing "Insignificant"

French Participate

The assaults, which forced the stroyed 55 tanks, including several Berlin radio and other Axis trans-(Continued On Page Two)

Strategic Genius Of British Forces Pleased With Campaign In Sicily

By JOHN GUNTHER

AT 15TH ARMY GROUP HEADchased the Germans out of Africa, the thoroughfares. received this correspondent for a brief conversation yesterday.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and days ago. in command of Allied ground troops In fact, the meeting proved one Highland avenue, which was struck in Sicily—appeared highly satis- of the most enjoyable the local fied that the Sicilian campaign was solons have ever had with any ofand up to program.

tion, either straightening up or re- the more terrain on Sicily is very difficult, Destact Doliver even more so that that of Tunisia. Narrow, twisting roads, precipitous mountains and steep gullies make it much more favorable for defense than attack.

General Alexander, one of the most quietly impressive men I ever

selves. The general, a shy man, who did OPA agents does not appear to have fire. not want to be quoted, but it was any real basis in law," complained The attacks by warships have that Swiss spokesmen, while refus- and street-car operators went on evident his opinion is that the first J. Maxwell Smith, club president. been intensified during the past ten ing comment on the rumor spreading strike today for the second time avenue extension, R. D 6. days of the Sicilian battle repre- "Certainly it is at variance with days apparently because bad weath- in Germany that Rommel actual" within two months, preventing hunsent a great feat of arms; that the long-accepted principle that a er has hampered America's aerial was killed off Sicily, pointed out dreds of war-vital rubber workers 525 Taylor street.

# City And County

Camp Meade To Begin Army Service

Another large group of men left protective screen. Wednesday evening from the Penn- Meantime, it was disclosed that a J. E. Moore of the Canadian forces, third from right, to convey his compliments to the Canadian Command. sylvania depot to begin their service Jap force numbering about 200 cen- The general expressed gratification that the Canadians had joined the Allied Command on Sicily. Official in the U.S. Army, departing for tered on Cape Dinga and bypassed United States Army Signal Corps photograph. Camp Meade. They were selectees by Allied troops in their drive to called up by City Board Two and Nassau Bay, had been cleaned up County Board Two. There was a tremendous crowd

D. Cummins, presided.

Several women were overcome by

the heat and emotion of the occasion, and were cared for by the women of the American Red Cross who are on hand for each farewell

Although a thunderstorm threatened just as the men started to check in, only a sprinkle resulted. and they got away without being inconvenienced by the weather.

## Councilmen Are **Home From Capital**

Believe Conference Will Result In Some Action On State Routes In City

Davies and Albert Hoyland have (D) Colo. returned to the city from Harrisburg state highway continuations here. for action to relieve the east coast They reported the conference de- gasoline shortage and as War Mobable that the state may take action undertook a new investigation of soon to alleviate the condition.

State highways which run "Distribution is the real problem

After Mr. Shroyer assumed the oil-gas authority. direction of the state highway de- Such a shift of the Union Pacific partment the situation was brought Railroad head who was drafted into to his attention.

Not long ago the highway com- would relieve Interior Secretary-Harold R. L. G. Alexander, serene- missioner visited this city and it Petroleum Administrator Ickes of minded strategic genius who con- was decided that, following his re- his control as fuels administrator. ceived the battle of El Alamein and turn to the state capital he would In support of his recommendation who superintended operations which send an engineer here to inspect Johnson charged that the nation,

This was done and recently the has aroused congress to the point council was advised that Mr. of carrying its fight direct to the The talk was off-the-record as Shroyer would meet with the city White House, is not getting more far as quotation is concerned, but officials if they would go to the than 50 per cent efficiency in the the general—who is number one to state capital. They went several operation of oil tank cars.

believed that favorable action will In the general's view, this is all take place this summer.

# rrotest Police (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, July 15. - A by the navy. met, took me into the ward room vigorous protest was lodged today It was the fourth attack by Amerand explained the course of the by the Keystone Automobile club of ican warships so far this month. Philadelphia against an OPA order The latest bombardment was carand he seemed particularly de- licemen authority to lift ration by a light surface unit which blast- Allied invasion of Sicily he left the stations. lighted at the way American and books of motorists charged with ed enemy positions in Gertrude hospital and drove hurriedly to Ly-Canadian troops conducted them- evading the pleasure-driving ban. Coave. "Lifting of coupon books even by | Enemy guns did not return the

# **Allies Closing** In On Japanese Salamaua Base

Jap Garrison At Mubo On Salamaua Line Is Being Trapped

SUDDEN ADVANCE BY ALLIED FORCES By LEE VAN ATTA

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 15 .-Battle-seasoned Allied jungle fighters, hacked by powerful field artillery batteries, closed in around the Japanese garrison at Mubo, on the Guinea today in a sudden new thrust which carried them deep into the enemy positions.

The latest Allied drive was announced in a special communique issued at headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander in the southwest Pacific.

Troops Closing In "Our troops are closing in on the Mubo Bastion of the Salamaua line for decisive action," the bulletin stated tersely.

While the ground patrols hacked their way forward behind a rolling HAND LAST NIGHT artillery barrage, Allied planes roared overhead in a never-ending

by crack patrols in the area.

on hand to bid the men farewell have been exerting great pressur and they were presented with the against four Japanese strong points usual gifts by the Lawrence County in the Mubo salient. These are Service Men's Aid Association, Earl Observation Hill, already captured, Green's Hill, "The Pimple," and Because of the large crowd, it Woody Island. Operations against was impossible to conduct the fare- these points have been underway A flight of Mosquito bombers well ceremony, although the crowd the past week with continuous air

Establish Blockade The farthest Allied advance in this area has reached Bobdubi, (Continued On Page Two)

## **Urges Jeffers** Supplant Ickes Maxon, the noted Detroit advertis-

Colorado Senator Urges Change In Fuels Czar In Letter To President

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Draftng of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers as liquid and solid fuels czar to supplant Harold L. Ickes was recommended to President Roosevelt Councilmen James Gibson, D. O. today by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson

Johnson disclosed that he had where they conferred with John U. written Mr. Roosevelt suggesting Shroyer, state highway department that the change be made after furhead, concerning the condition of ther congressional demands arose cidedly harmonious and it is prob- ilization Director James F. Byrnes the nation's petroleum situation.

through the city have been in poor and Mr. Jeffers is a practical railcondition for some time. Responsi- road transportation expert," Johnbility for their repair has been a son declared in sponsoring the twofisted rubber director for the coal-

the rubber directorship last Fall

# **Bombs Kiska**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Another naval bombardment of Jap-anese positions on Kiska island in the Aleutians was announced today forces in Sicily, information reached London that Rommel still is in France.

According to this report, the more

stronghold in the western Aleutians. now are under Italian command. ling shifts.

### Charges OPA Is Big Inch Pipe **Line Completion** Seeking To Alter Program Monday

Commander-in-chief of the Allied North African forces, Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower, shown extreme

EISENHOWER VISITS CANADIANS ON SICILIAN FRONT

Economy Of U.S. tiss Brown's already complex duties welded at the ceremony and there his former deputy that a Commerce Jesse Jones and W. strong clique in the OPA is seeking Alton Jones, president of the War to "remake the American econ- Emergency Pipelines, Inc.

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

day as deputy OPA administrator

Maxon announced his resignation

in a five-page blast at "professional

minds" and "young lawyers" on the

OPA payroll, who, he asserted, had

weakened the agency with "confus-

ion, indecision, compromise, and

Expect Reply

would reply to the charges today

when he presides at a news confer-

ence-his third since taking over

Leon Henderson's duties early this

was denied that the Maxon charges

Maxon did not confine his charg-

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charges and counter-charges.

SPECULATE ON

It was expected that Brown

miles of legalistic red tape.

# Japs Lose 211 Planes In Latest Pacific Battles

ALLIED NAVAL HEADQUAR-American Solomons offensive now Brown conferred with office of total 211 planes, or more than eight War Mobilization Director James F. times greater than the Allied losses Byrnes at the White House, but it an official spokesman revealed to-

highly conservative and include only ment inter-agency differences before they reach the stage of public The totals cover all types of aircraft shot down and includes the

101 Japanese planes destroyed during the American landings on New 6:45 o'clock Wednesday night. enemy is hitting back sporadically and is able to bring in additional

lanes from adjoining areas. But

### ROMMEL'S FATE (Continued On Page Two) Audible Signal Reports Conflict On Whether Or Not General Was Shot To Mark End Of Down In Plane (International News Service) LONDON, July 15.—The question

of whether Nazi Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, former commander of the now defunct Afrika Korps, is HARRISBURG, July 15. - The dead or alive was the subject of State Defense Council officially announced today that it will adopt an much speculation in London today. Following yesterday's unconfirmed blackout tests and air raid drills. audible all-clear signal to terminate report from Stockholm that the Officials disclosed that the new German leader and five aides were directive from the third service shot down by Allied fighters as command, at Baltimore, Md., was Rommel flew in a giant transport received from Maj. Gen. Milton A. to assume command of enemy Reckord, commandant.

layed pending the next meeting of According to this report, the mar- the council at which details for put- p. m. to 7 a. m., beginning tonight. shal is hospitalized at a French ting the audible all-clear into effect city, presumably Aix-Les-Bains. A will be outlined. The audible signal He has just returned from Sicily conferring upon Pennsylvania po- ried out early yesterday morning when Rommel received word of the announcement broadcast by radio Berne dispatch, however, said that will replace the so-called "silent"

> NEW AKRON STRIKE (International News Service)

Meanwhile, the Exchange Teleresults so far are quite satisfac- man is innocent until proved offensive against Japan's last that the entire Axis forces in Sicily from reaching work on early morn-

# **Conquest Of** Sicily Faster

WASHINGTON, July 15-Acting warned that hard fighting still faced the Allied forces. Patterson also said that Axis counterattacks on Sicily may be expected momentarily. In the absence of Secretary of War Stimson, who is in England, Patterson gave the weekly war review and

"The conquest of Sicily is proceeding far more rapidly than any of us dared hope. Expect Counter Attacks

they have failed to materialize." The secretary stated that Allied were much less than anticipated. He said that some persons re-(Continued On Page Two)

## Lightning Hits Some of the sharpest lightning within the city

experienced so far this summer was noted during the electric storm hits were scored west of the customs which swept over the city about warehouses near the San Giovanni It was particularly noticeable on fire station, the communique anhome of Mrs. Mary Bailey, of 1206 bursting along railroad tracks, on Butler avenue, being struck by a engine sheds and among harbon bolt, which followed the electric installations wires into the house, and shattered an electric fixture on the second while hit at Axis shipping in the floor, setting fire to the wall paper. Levkas channel off the western City firemen were called to the coast of Greece, where they atscene by an alarm from Box 47, tacked a merchantman with un-Fire Chief James E. Thomas re- observed results. ported, but their services were not One plane was reported missing needed. Only slight damage resulted | from these raids. Another storm swept over the district a little more than an hour

# Traffic Lights

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 15 .- To conserve gasoline and rubber, wasted by too many starts and stops, 1,260 of New York City's 17,500 traffic lights will be eliminated from 7 the police department announced.

### DEATH RECORD Thursday, July 15, 1943

Nancy Ann DiCarlo, 15 months, need lots of sun, but he shouldn't

# **Steady Advance Brings Allies To** Gates Of Catan

Crack American, Canadi And British Troops Mov Upon Great Sicilian City

STRATEGIC POINTS NEAR CITY TAKE

By RICHARD TREGASKIS ADVANCED ALLIE COMMAND BASE, July -Crack American, Canadia and British troops, advan ing steadily on all sectors Sicily with no increase their astonishingly sma

casualty list, swept to the

gateway of Catania today. Fall of that great city where a population of 252 000 eagerly awaits libera tion from their Fascist over lords, became imminen when British forces captured Mellile, a strategic road point in the interior of Sicily making possible a flanking movement against Catania coincident with the coasta

(Editor's Note: An NBC correof railway guns into action but the bile artillery was forced to with-

Latest official word said the main British thrust along the east coast. which American units are now (Continued On Page Two)

# Port Of Messina Heavily Bombed

Middle East Headquarters Tells Of Smashing New Attacks

(International News Service) CAIRO. July 15.-Smashing nev orces may be expected at any attacks upon the key Sicilian port Patterson added. "Thus far of Messina, opposite the Italian casualties in the initial fighting American Army Air Force head American Liberator bomber blasted the big harbor city, objective of an Allied land thrust now moving north along Sicily's east coast, in broad daylight, the an-

> Soaring in from "many direction," the heavy four-motored raid-

RAF Wellington bombers mean

# Arthur Mometer



more than the job you're intended to do, in labor or golf or in painting a fence, it's best that you follow through. And this idea seems to govern the lad who sends tis the showers of rain, for the Weatherman has been on the job Mrs. James W. Collins, 53, Butler and last night he was at it again. Now we need lots of rain but we confuse the date, there's a time Peter Paul Martin, 80, Leslie ho- and a place for most everything, and the weather is eighty-eight.

# 'Little Navy' In Battle Of Sicily

Of Allies

OVER 3,000 VESSELS

By DESMOND TIGHE (Representing The Combined Allied Press)

(Distributed By International News SOMEWHERE IN THE MEDI-

TERRANEAN, July 15-The "Little New Georgia Island in the Solo-Navy" is playing its part in the mons, probably because only frag- Erie. battle of Sicily Small ships, meant only for in- rated patrol action reached headshore duty, wallowed across thous- quarters. However, the final asands of miles of ocean, fighting off sault on Munday may well be un-

submarines and air attacks, to take der way observers pointed out, part in the invasion of Sicily. gathered in the Mediterranean from

all parts of the world crossed the Atlantic from Canada and the United States.

Over 3000 Vessels (At Allied North African headquarters it was revealed officially that the invasion armada thrown against Sicily totalled more than

3,000 war and non-combat vessels of all types-by far the largest fleet ever assembled in the history of the world.) American tank-landing craft America's middle west down the Mississippi and Atlantic. They were

crammed with troops and tanks river and across the ocean I talked to the commanding officer on one of these craft. A short time ago he was a district attorney

in Chicago. He told me he knew little about the sea, but was picking up a lot of knowledge about it and wouldn't change his job for anything in the

Vast Convovs "It was no joke crossing the Atlantic," he said. "The sea was so rough at times that the wings of the bridge on our craft was under

these craft which were not meant Vangunu Island. for long trips. But their officers

safely through past the tiny craft had nestled in | ican forces ashore. small ports strung along the coast | The American landing craft were off by the Royal Navy and the gagement took place.

When invasion day came, the ships steamed out of their harbors and headed for Sicily in vast tightly packed with troops, tanks, guns and war equipment.

You can tell when our forces are donated. about to attack. Some crowd here at home stops producing what they

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that is really different . . . really distinctive. New

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ALLIES CLOSING IN ON JAPANESE SALAMAUA BASE

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where American and Australian of the jungle trail to halt Jap sup-

still Jap forces between Allied patrols and main enemy positions near

Today's noon communique re-SHARE IN INVASION ported continued heavy assaults on Japanese bases in the south and southwest Pacific all the way from the Netherlands East Indies to the Solomons

The communique made no mention of the fighting for Munda, hard-pressed enemy key air base on mentary reports of widely sepa-

Besides the continued pounding Hundreds of them-tank-landing of enemy bases over a wide arc craft, infantry assault boats, motor north of Australia. Allied headlaunches, motor torpedo boats- quarters disclosed new losses inflicted on the Japs at sea. Medium bombers destroyed two large enemy They chugged through the Bay of barges in Hunda Cove, Kolomfrom Britain and even bangara Island, north of New Georgia, and a Jap cargo vessel in Beagel Channel, at Vella Levella, also in the Solomons.

> London, July 15.-Allied troops advancing on Mubo, New Guinea, have captured Green's Hill, one of the key strong points in the enemy's defense ring surrounding that garrison, Reuter's News Agency said today in a dispatch which quoted Ciotto.

"Gen. MacArthur announcement." The Allies also cut off a mediumsized Japanese force at Mubo, the agency added. Patrols meanwhile were said to be clashing north of Salus Lake, seven miles south of the enemy base at Salamaua.

JAPS LOSE 211 PLANES IN LATEST . PACIFIC BATTLES

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can long continue to absorb their charge. huge losses

He also told of a "naval battle" between American and Japanese Doerr, Donald, Alfred and Hollis landing craft in which three enemy Barber. The conditions were hard aboard while massing on the east coast of cemetery. barges were destroyed at Batuna

The American craft, with only Peter Paul Martin -young men in their early 20's their crews aboard, intercepted one Peter Paul Martin, aged 80, of occupants. Other Nipponese craft hospital. It was disclosed that for months were ripped by the fire from Amer-

of North Africa, constant targets returning to base and the Japanese R. L. Boyd funeral home, North for Axis air attacks. Most of the evidently were seeking to extricate Jefferson street. Funeral arrange- nantly Italians, already taken, and High school, was granted an additional semester for substical leave air assaults however, were driven their ground troops when the en- ments are incomplete.

### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, convoys extending for miles, each neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for beautiful floral tributes and cars

MRS. SAM CLARKE AND FAMILY.

Mrs. James W. Collins

It was reported that there were attack. Mrs. Collins, who had been in failing health for some time, had been about as usual yesterday.

Mrs. Collins was born in Erie county on April 20, 1890. She had formerly operated the Five-Point restaurant here for a number of years. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran church.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are one daughter, Mrs. Beryle Patterson, Ellwood road; one grandson, William Burr Patterson, and one brother, William D. Gilbert of

The body, removed to the Joseph Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, will be taken late this afternoon to the residence where friends may call and where funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Simon, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment any bolstering of Italian morale. will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Nancy Ann DiCarlo

Nancy Ann DiCarlo, 15 months old daughter of Daniel and Rose Ciotto DiCarlo, 525 Taylor street, died Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the residence. Nancy Ann was born in New

Castle on April 18, 1942. Survivors are her parents: brother, Daniel, Jr., and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam DiCarlo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

The body, removed to the De-Carbo funeral home, East Lutton street, will be taken to the residence late this evening. Funeral mass will be celebrated in St. Vitus church Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Doerr Funeral

avenue, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at areas. Winter, with Dr. G. S. Bennett, pasexpressed doubt that the Japanese tor of the First Christian church, in

> Pallbearers, grandsons of the de- ported tersely. ceased, were Robert, Ray and Ralph Interment

with little or no pre-war knowlJapanese boat and opened fire with the Leslie hotel, died this morning last seen in a sinking condition of the senior high school, \$300. Jean machine-guns, killing 50 of the at 5:30 o'clock in the New Castle

> One brother, Harry Martin of Pittsburgh, survives.

Mrs. Kapiewicz

lena Kapiewicz, 106 West Long ave- growing rapidly with each passing year in the past term. nue, were held this morning at 9 hour. o'clock at the home and at 9:30 The fact that the Allies were able school chemistry teacher, informed o'clock in SS Philip and James to evacuate such a large number the board that he expected to rechurch with Rev. Fr. V. V. Stance- of prisoners in such a short time sign thirty-one days after July 1, lewski in charge.

and Vincent Kazmaski. James cemetery.

Plaufcan Funeral

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock at the resi-Rev. Fr. Vincent O'Donnell was sub- | a matter of hours.

Palibearers were George Warso. William Gall, George Senda, John Kelly, Jr., Ralph Gush and Frank ily-increasing area of the belea-Interment was in St. Joseph's

Funeral Time for Cadet Wilson

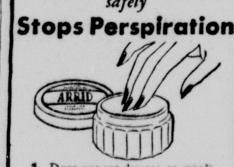
det William (Bill) Henry Wilson, pated under cover of history's great-312 North Cedar street, will be con- est aerial umbrella, was indicated the Abbeville airdrome in their first ducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in an announcement that already at the Howard L. Reynolds funeral 12,000 Axis prisoners have been home, 909 Adams street. Rev. C. taken. American troops, who have R. Thayer, pastor of the Third U. P. been encountering the stiffest re- clared. church, will officiate. Interment sistance offered on the island, took will be in Oak Park cemtery.

Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. morning and was taken to the Italians are surrendering in large Reynolds funeral home where numbers, there are as yet no signs friends will be received from 7 to 9 of any mass withdrawal. The civilian o'clock. The casket was sealed on population meanwhile is being put arrival and cannot be reopened.

In 1804 a brass hat-plate bearing an eagle served as the insigne of the United States Marine Corps.

Four different men once held the job of governor of Georgia in single year.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used

right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.

4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to



39¢ a jar

STEADY ADVANCE BRINGS ALLIES TO GATES OF CATANIA

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Mrs. Eva Holmes Collins, aged revealed to be participating, had forces have established a blockade 53, wife of James W. Collins, Butler reached a point four miles beyond avenue extension, R. D. 6, died sud- Augusta. The spearhead thrust into Many Small Ships Took plies moving up to the "Pimple" and denly this morning at about 4:30 the town of Bruso in what Gen. School Board Takes Action o'clock at her home with a heart Dwight D. Eisenhower termed advances of "considerable extent"

German forces at dawn attacked an isolated British brigade holding part of Augusta yesterday, but by midday the situation had been re- OTHER ACTION AT stored

Despite difficult mountainous territory, the whole British line moved forward some six or seven 24 hours by the Allies.

Germans Drawn Up

Although the main east coast force is moving ahead toward the outskirts of Catania, German troops are now drawn up in strength Burton. An increase of \$10 per supported by tanks and artillery. There is little sign, however, of

surrendered with his entire staff. Reformed Hermann Goering Divi- hourly bases. sion made a vicious counter-thrust

with some difficulty. queror of the Axis Afrika Korps schools would be reduced about advanced "some miles beyond Au- \$90 for three years, with some adgusta" as it fought northward along ditional coverage. The board re the east coast of Sicily, a communi- newed the policy carried by Mr que issued at Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- Rugh hower's headquarters revealed. The official statement added that both British and American air-borne and Megrail named as tool room clerk parachute troops meanwhile "car- for the shop buildings. These pesiried out successful operations".

Airdrome Seized

The American Seventh Army. which has crashed through enemy lines along the south coast and ad-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary joining sectors, was revealed to have Baxter Doerr, 204 East Wallace seized at least one airdrome of exdominating strategic battle hills

"During the last 24 hours the

Messina meanwhile was hit by bomoers operating out of both North amount of \$12,705.40 were ap-African and middle east bases in a proved

12,000 Prisoners

was seen as one indication that ex- to accept a position in private in-Pallbearers were Bronislav Ka- cellent communications already have dustry.

Andrew Plaufcan, followed at 9:30 nia, where bread riots were re- Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, o'clock by solemn requiem high mass ported to be breaking out among Easter and Memorial Day. in St. Michael's church. Rev. Fr. the population. Fall of the port William Pisarcik was celebrant, Rev. which lies at the center of the NON-STOP AERIAL Fr. Francis Streiff was deacon and island's east coast, was believed but

brella.

French Aid

Taking an active part in today's operations, extending over a steadguered island, were strong French few hours after it was officially army detachments' which, Allied disclosed that a French flying unit spokesmen revealed, have landed on Sicily to aid in the Allied offensive. The fury of the all-out drive.

Funeral services for Aviation Ca- progressing twice as fast as antici-8,000 prisoners, or two-thirds of the Cadet Wilson was killed Tuesday total bag, as they slashed deeper morning in an airplane accident at toward the island's interior.

Most of the prisoners already have The body arrived in this city this been evacuated. However, while the to work, at its own suggestion, on repairing ruined docks.

CONQUEST OF SICILY FASTER THAN EXPECTED

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gard the Sicilian invasion as a sec- es to OPA administration and polond front" but he emphasized he icy, but struck a blow at the gov-

eration of Europe. "This may bring some hope to than an empty promise" the war-weary people of Europe." Patterson declared. "However, the rationing scarce commodities under struggle has just begun. Victory is the tremendous stress of global war certain but it will not be quick or is vast enough without the infusion easy. Sicily is a long way from of any efforts to remake the Amer-Rome, Berlin and Tokyo."

Moving Toward Tokyo

The secretary added that in the South Pacific Allied forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur were gradually "moving toward Tokyo."

He amplified this statement by discussing recent two-pronged had been placed in key OPA jobs. United Nations offensive to capture New Georgia in the Solomons and Salamaua on New Guinea. He added that "enemy resistance is stif-

war fronts during the past week during the illness and death of have been good," Patterson told the our husband and father, P. J. conference. "However, we should Keane. Also for beautiful floral view it with cautious optimism. The tributes and cars donated. war is far from over and greater efforts must be exerted to speed victory.

"There is no doubt as to the outcome of the Sicilian operation." It can't be that all heroes were for quail and pheasants. hy, quiet, humble kids. There

weren't that many of that kind.

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At Meeting On Wednesday Evening

BOARD MEETING

Increases in salaries to persons in the school system aside from the miles, while American units operat- teachers, principals and supervisors ing northwest of Ragusa captured were granted Wednesday night by valuable ground and another im- the New Castle school board. The portant airfield, one of seven more raises were tentatively agreed to air bases scooped up within the last when the budget was made up and the vote Wednesday night merely legalized an action which had been decided upon

An increase of \$200 per year was granted Superintendent Frank L. month was granted to all janitors upon a monthly salary basis. An increase of \$10 per month was strength or will to fight. The com- granted to all clerks and secretaries. mander of the 54th Italian Division An increase from 371/2 to 45 cents per hour was granted to women Latest advices said the main janitresses upon hourly bases and enemy resistance still prevailed in an increase of from 50 to 55 cents the Augusta area, where units of the per hour to all men janitors upon

James A. Rugh appeared before yesterday which was repulsed only the board and explained that under a new contract available, the in-The British Eighth Army, con- surance premium upon boilers in the

Raymond Earl was named as shop instructor and Mrs. George tions are filled by the board but the government pays the salaries. Mrs. Rachel P. Taylor was reelected cafeteria manager for the schools at a yearly salary of \$1800.

Ask About Building Sale

A query was received from the ceptional importance and several Clavelli Laboratories asking if the school has been closed for several years, Secretary John B. Bechtol ground forces made considerable was instructed to find out what gains," Eisenhower's statement re- kind of a price the bidder would

Bills for current expenses in the

never-ending assault which con- Supplemental contracts were tinued through the day and night awarded to the following teachers And in the Tyrrehenian, one enemy doing work over and above the tanker was blown up, a second left ordinary teaching. Mrs. Marjorie in flames and a merchantman was Rhodes Nelson, assistant principal Other squadrons of planes roared E. Parkes, Leona Sankey, Grace over the island, striking at enemy McCabe and Elsie Wasko, teachers installations and communication of orthogenic backward children,

Miss Helena M. Burckart, a With 12,000 prisoners, predomi- teacher at Washington Junior with the larger part of them evac- tional semester for sabbatical leave uated, dispatches trickling back due to health. She has already had from the fighting fronts reported one semester and will continue her Funeral services for Mrs. Miche- that the number of captives was sabbatical leave started at mid-

Ralph F. Lengerman, senior high

piewicz, H. Tomaszewski, Kaz Sku- been established with points in The school calendar for 1943-44 ta, Louis Labecki, Edward Czajko North Africa and elsewhere; a was adopted Schools opens Septemtribute to the work of the naval ber 8, 1943 and closes Friday, June Interment was in SS. Philip and forces and warplanes which even 2, 1944. The first semester for senior now are providing the ground units high schol only closes Friday, Januwith history's greatest aerial um- ary 21, 1944, the second semester opens January 24, 1944, and closes American-British-Canadian forces Friday, June 2, 1944. In the school combined to hammer new wedges calendar allowances were made for dence, 140 South Lee avenue, for into the defenses surrounding Cata- the following holidays, Armistice

> ATTACKS BEING MADE ON NAZIS

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participated in yesterday's Bastille Day assaults upon its occupied

The French group, known as the was carried out by a large forma-American-built Boston Medium bombers, official spokesmen de-

The Nazi-dominated Paris radio was heard several hours after the American, British and French bombers blasted strategic objectives in France yesterday asserting that the former gay French capital was hit by "150 Anglo-American planes." The broadcast claimed that 100 homes were demolished and 255 casualties caused, including 202 injured and 53 dead.

CHARGES OPA IS SEEKING TO ALTER ECONOMY OF U. S.

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would rather think of the opera- ernment itself, when he asserted tion as the first phase in the lib- that the much-discussed "roll back" of food prices was "nothing more "The job of controlling prices and

> ican economy at the same time, Maxon declared. "OPA needs at once a drastic

> reorganization, a strong, clear direction, and a liberal transfusion of common horse sense . Maxon also had scathing words for "theorists" who, he declared.

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### **Victory Gardeners** State College Man Wednesday Eve

W. B. Nissley Of Penn State Meets With North Hill Gardeners

district heard W. B. Nissley, o Penn State college, discuss the problems of victory gardeners at the Edgewood Acres garden plo Wednesday evening, when much

and Richard E. Rentz, New Castle Victory Garden chairman. roots are close to the surface due paratroops were landing. to the wet weather. He also warned

this fact, and because it is important not to disturb the root growth. Shallow cultivation should be practiced, he asserted. He also stressed the importance of thinning crops, particularly corn. apart in the row, and the rows he stated, bush limas five to eight

such as beans, corn, etc. because of

storage, dwarf Scotch kale for greens in winter; celery, endive; vellow and white globe turnips, and lettuce, which can be planted as late as the middle of August, along

with radishes. RUSSIAN TROOPS COUNTER ATTACK IN KURSK SECTOR

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ed "temporarily by heavy rainstorms." The transmission was summarized in a BBC broadcast heard in New York by NBC. The Russians also belatedly announced a successful aerial blow at the railway junction of Orel which

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dumps, kindling many fires which later merged into one huge conflagration that enveloped the entire center of the junction. The communisue revised a previous announcement of the number of German planes shot down Tues- He said they are all in good condiday, boosting it from 13 to 158-an increase of 145.

explosives and incendiaries were

and on widely scattered munitions

loosed on concentrations of trains!

CAPTURED ITALIAN GENERAL TALKS OF SICILY SITUATION

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solini did not send the Italian fleet to Sicily, and blamed the Luft waffe for not "picking up" the Allied invasion armada.

He and the general were just ris-"We thought it was just a sabo-

tage raid," said Preney, "and sent day the Allies would not invade by steps to deal with the paratroops. But suddenly everything went pouf! "It was daylight when our planes reported more than 1,000 ships were anchored off the coast discharging troops and guns," Preney said. "We felt it was terrible news. It was serious. Not one word from Rome.

We knew it was too big for us. inches, beets 3 or 4 inches, carrots about whom we had heard. We crowd and giving them to another. 2 to 3 inches and radishes an inch thought it would be honorable to to two inches, and other crops in surrender to such honorable soldiers

**AROUND** CITY HALL There are 68 V-gardens at the disposal plant and 40 in Clayton street, according to Frank Nugent,

tion and that the people who were given the plots free should grow plenty of vegetables. City council did not meet today However, they will convene at 10 a, m. Friday in city hall. The exca-

vation ordinance will come before

the body. Whether or not a con-

tract will be let for the purchase of resufacing materials was not known Apprentice Seaman Joe Criswell son of Detectives Chief and Mrs Ralph A. Criswell, Temple avenue. is home on a furlough from Great Lakes Training Station. . . . Twentyseven persons paid fines for violat-

Police have been requested to moonlight and proceeded to take search for Beulah Chaffee, 16, R. D. 9, missing since Tuesday, John Mc-Kelvey, 14, R. D. 6, was also reported 7LG72 owned by Mrs. Anna Reed. R. D. 5 and Ford, Pa. 6NG67, owned by W. A. Hennon, R. D. 5, stolen

ing the parking ordinance yester-

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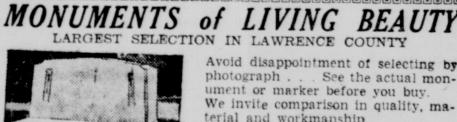
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### LT. R. E. JAMISON TO WED BUTLER GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Watson of 106 Lyon avenue, Butler, an- were delightfully entertained by LT. S. J. CHAMBERS nounce the engagement of their Mrs. E. L. Davenport of Adams daughter. Charlanna Watson, to street, in the home of her daugh-First Lieutenant Robert E. Jamison, ter, Mrs. Merle Dicks, of Winslow son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Jami- avenue, Wednesday afternoon, the

Miss Watson was graduated from luncheon event. Westminster college in May and is The serving was followed by a now employed in the metallurgical brief business period, with Mrs. laboratory of the American Rolling Humphrey Richards, president, in Mill company. She was president of charge. The program that ensued. Upsilon chapter of Theta Upsilon consisted of "A Study of the Stars" at Westminster in her senior year. with Miss Rosena McGurk win-Lieutenant Jamison is stationed ning the prize. Discussions of garat the Boston Army base as liaison den subjects was another feature,

officer from the quartermaster gen- and each answered roll call by eral's office He is a graduate of giving the name of "Plant diseases-Westminster college and the Uni- pests and a remedy.' versity of Michigan law school. He Next meeting will be with Miss is a member of Kappa Phi Lambda McGurk, who will preside as co-

No date has been set for the a 9 o'clock tureen breakfast on

### PARTY HELD FOR MEN IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Canfora of 930 Winslow avenue entertained three ing room recently, the participants Court street. men of the service Wednesday eve- composed of the bisque ware dening at a 7 o'clock chicken dinner.

partment of the Shenango Pottery. They were Technician Sergeant Domenick Battista, who has just returned from Iceland; Pharmacist's Cartwright, Sr., Mrs. Allan Cart-Mate First Class Albert Cozza, who wright, Jr., and William Buiney. returned from Guadalcanal, and Pvt. Chester Flamino of the U. S. M. C., Parris Island, S. C. Pvt. son of the hosts, who is stationed Haggerty. at Parris Island, and he reports that he is well.

Following the delicious meal, an informal time was enjoyed. Special guests in addition to service men ter Gloria Ann.

arranged table were her niece, San- to Nora Pagley and Mary Stone. tina Bordonaro and her daughter, Mary Canfora.

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### Mr. And Mrs. H. W. Sipe To Observe 55th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sipe, of the Gwin, both who have residences Mt. Jackson road, will observe their on the Mt. Jackson road. fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on Prior to the couples marriage, Tuesday evening, July 20. As a Mrs. Sipe was Daisy Shaffer, medium of celebrating the occa- daughter of the late John and sion, the couple will receive friends Mary Jane Shaffer of Hillsville. and guests at an informal recep- He is the son of the late Philip tion beginning at 7 p. m., at their and Sophia Sipe of New Middle-

Mr. and Mrs. Sipe who have Both Mr. and Mrs. Sipe are in been successfully engaged in farm- fine health, and do most all their ing during their entire married own work on their fifty acre farm. lives, are the parents of two chil- They are devoted members of the dren, O. W. Sipe and Mrs. Lov E. Mt. Jackson U. P. church.

town. O.

Lieutenant Samuel J. Chambers, W. Beyer of Aliquippa. The cere- Jack Brown, New Wilmington. mony was performed in the First | A social period with music and U. P. church of Aliquippa by the other diversions filled in the after-

Rev. H. P. Smith, pastor. The bride is a graduate of he has been a navigator in the South Carolina. Army Air Force and has served overseas in New Caledonia and A.R.C. CLASS MEETING; Guadalcanal for the past year. He hostess with Mrs. George Ward at had been spending a 30-day leave with his parents prior to his mar-Wednesday morning, August 11, at

Lieut, and Mrs. Chambers left Lieut. Chambers is a nephew of Wednesday for the U.S. armed forces, was honored at a local din- Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Aiken of 423

### FLEEGER TWINS SHARE Special guests were Brown Zahni- BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS

ser, Ed Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boalick of Walmo were hosts to a gather-After the serving, an informal ing of friends and relatives in their this period, a large cake was placed bers being contributed by Cora they entertained in honor of the ranged table, to honor their presiprogram featured with vocal num-Flamino met Pvt. Philip Canfora, Bers being contributed by Cora they entertained in honor of the dent, Mrs. Viola Bailey on her twenty-first birthday anniversary dent, Mrs. Viola Bailey on her twenty-first birthday anniversary birthday. She was later present The honored one was presented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver ed with several lovely gifts. Shar-Fleeger, Clenmore boulevard.

Present as special guests were Oliver Fleeger, their father, Carol Ann Buene Ameci club members gath- Boalick, who shared honors, it were Mrs. Gloria Deione and daugh- ered in the home of Frances Sands, marking her birthday anniversary, South Mercer street, and card play- and Sgt. Thomas Meehan of Geor-Assisting the hostess at the nicely ing was the pastime, prizes going gia, brother of Mrs. Howard Flee- Detroit, Mich., who is visiting here, ger. The latter with her husband was a guest. A picnic will be held Monday and son, Howard Jr., attended from for the children, at Cascade Park. Ellwood City.

Special guest attending was Betty | An appetizing and full course Jane Tuscano, and capturing the menu was prepared on the fireside club token was Mrs. Susie Rozzi. | grill and served on tables arranged Mrs. Carrie Sands aided her on the court. The birthday motif daughter in serving a delicious predominated.

The trio of honorees were each for the club's theatre party. On August 11, Mrs. Rose Passerette, personal gifts. of South Mercer street, will en-

### cationing there. REYNOLDS-WILCOX

ENGAGEMENT NEWS Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reynolds of

wife, and son Darrell who are va-

774 McClelland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Aviation Cadet Howard Thomas Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Wilcox of 304 South Ray street, this city. Aviation Cadet Wilcox is sta-

tioned at Tyndall Field, Florida. No date has been set for the

BUY WAR BONDS



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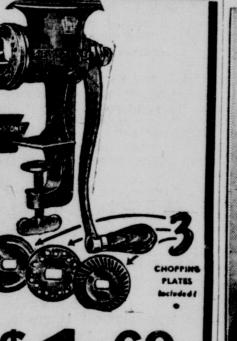
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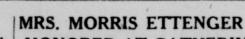


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dinner hours. Mrs. Ettenger, who has been vis-Northwestern University, and the iting her mother, Mrs. Brown of bridegroom a graduate of Geneva 518 Winter avenue, for the past two College. For the past 18 months weeks, will leave this evening for

HONOR TWO MEMBERS Mrs. Joe Carter, of Kerr street. opened her home to the A. R. C. class membership of Wesley Methodist church Wednesday evening for Battle Creek, Mich., following with Mrs. Gladys Farrington conducting devotions.

A program followed a short routine business period, with selected readings being contributed by several. Special music was provided by Beverly Jean and Alice Joan

Lunch was served by the hostess with several assisting. During home on a recent evening, when in the center of the prettily arof Leota and Loretta Fleeger, twin birthday. She was later presenting honors was their teacher, Mrs. George Edwards who was remembered with a class gift, marking her wedding anniversary.

A former member, Mrs. Emma Cavender and now a resident of

In August the class will gather for a picnic outing.

### PARTY HOSTESSES FOR MISS MARTHA SHAFFER

Mrs. Margery Brinton and Mrs. Margaret Frank entertained jointly at a bridge-shower in the home of remembered with a collection of the former on Winter avenue Wednesday evening, the occasion hav-Mr. Fleeger will leave hereon ing been planned to honor Miss Sunday for Miami, Fla., to join his Martha Shaffer, bride-elect of Au-

The guest list included officers of both Mrs. Brinton and Mrs. Frank who served during their period as worthy matron of New Castle Chapter No. 105, Order of the Eastern Star, which covers a period from the year of 1941 to 1943. Six tables of players joined in the competition, with Mrs. Anna Pyle and Henry Jackson winning prizes for first and second honors. The door trophy was presented to Miss Louise Genkinger. Lunch was served afterwards by the hostesses.

In bringing the evening to a close, the honoree was showered with an array of miscellaneous gifts. Miss Shaffer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, Euclid

### J.O.Y. CLASS PICNIC ON FRIDAY AT CASCADE

Members of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church, will gather on Friday evening at 6, in the grove of Cascade Park for a picnic dinner event.

Committees in charge include the following: Kitchen, Mrs. Montgomery Rodgers, chairman, with Mrs. Paul Sanders. Mrs. Frederick Foster, Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Mrs. David Harlan and Mrs. Lila Thayer, aides; table, co-chairmen, Mrs. Margaret Shuler and Miss Grace

Neshannock Auxiliary Neshannock Township Firemen's Auxiliary will meet July 27 at the home of Mrs. Donald Kay, Maitland Lane, Walmo, instead of at the home of Mrs. E. H. Garner, Walmo, as originally scheduled. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Claude Crill, Mrs. Clinton Glenn and Mrs.

Harold Walton.

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Mrs. Chauncey Davis, chairman, Special guests included Mrs. Steve ters of the honoree. Skuba, Mrs. W. Clark and Mrs.

Mary Ray. In two weeks, a get-together of the same nature will again be held.



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# JOSEPHINE TOMUSIAK

WILL WED ON SUNDAY Martha Washington, L. L. O. L. Mr. and Mrs. John Tomusiak of No. 24, held a "porch picnic" at Mt. Pleasant street, R. D. 2, an- of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robison on Englewood avenue, Wednesday eve- nounce the engagement of their evening, the occasion honoring the avenue, received the United club. ning, the group being served at 5. daughter, Josephine, to Sergeant seventy-third birthday anniversary Wednesday evening. At the prettily arranged table, the A. P. Lastoria, U. S. A. A. F., son of the latter's father, C. O. Brest, lodge colors being used, a special of Mrs. D. Lastoria of 1125 Croton with four generations being pres- captured by Mrs. Ernest Gillest. corsage was presented to Mrs. avenue. They are to be married ent. They were the honored one, Mrs. Morris DeNuccio and Mrs.

tilda Stickel will not hold their an- daughter-in-law, Auxiliary Marian approaching marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Morris, the latter two of A delicious lunch was served by nual reunion this year due to war Davis now receiving WAC training Tomusiak gave a shower for her Struthers, O. conditions, according to Homer C. at Georgia. Auxiliary Davis served on Sunday evening, which was atas first conductress in the local tended by 150 guests. The affair a prettily appointed table by the Mrs. John Donofrio, of Reynolds lodge prior to assuming her new took place on the lawn of their hostess with Mrs. Ralph Urey, Mrs. street, will receive the club on home and was made even more P. N. Brest and Mrs. J. H. Wig- July 28. Chairlady of arrangements was enjoyable by the unexpected ar-Mrs. Paul Buckley with Mrs. Mary rival of Sergeant Lastoria from his Miller and Mrs. Margaret Clark as camp at Greenville, S. C. Miss Tomusiak received a number of

Refreshments were served late Mrs. Cassie Morrow and Mrs. Paul in the evening by the Misses Michele and Francis Tomusiak, sis-

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FOUR GENERATIONS AT BIRTHDAY EVENT

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A tureen dinner was served at her daughter. Tina.

ton, aiding. Informal pastimes rounded out the evening's enter-

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### 'BEGINNING OF THE END'

WHEN President Roosevelt characterized the great Allied offensive in Sicily with that pointed phrase, he directed attention to what now seems to be the war's inevitable outcomeannihilation of the Axis and collapse of Hitler's Europe.

It may take time to finish the job. Blood, sweat and tears on this father. His conceit might be lunquestionably will be the mounting price of total victory. But a kind of smoke screen he throws there can be no doubt as to what the future has in store for na- feelings of inferiority. Perhaps he tions now under the heel of ruthless Nazi dictatorship.

For Mussolini, the current trend is particularly devastating. it over him in other ways. It may He already has lost all the African possessions he seized with be he rarely or never hears a word such brazen disregard of the rights of others. In addition, he has his wife. Maybe she tells him only lost one after another of the lesser Mediterranean outposts. And of his faults. She may have so much now the power of democracy is being extended inexorably much attention that he feels overtoward the Italian mainland with a consistency of pressure that cannot be denied. Well may he cringe behind the royal shield course, he might be conceited just and plead for someone to save him from his own undoing.

A mere glance at statistics being released by military au- are hardly aware of it. They merely thorities at Washington is enough to get a picture of the sheer see his surface behavior and, wishmagintude of the Sicilian drive. More than 2,000 ships—the naturally tend to imitate him. His largest armada in history-were used in an attack which was wife and other adults may merely bolstered by supremacy in the air and by the valorous deeds of sion of conceit paratroopers and soldiers brought to the scene by glider transport. This thrust toward the Nazi-Fascist stronghold was a hope, by her present procedure, to masterpiece of detailed preparation and tactical planning.

President Roosevelt and other high officials have warned criticism of him only makes him fice to vote for them. That is how tion against excessive optimism. They point out that a difficult road lies ahead. But steady confidence is clearly warranted as a result of the successes thus far achieved.

### A NEW BASTILLE TO BE STORMED

French celebration of Bastille Day, these last three tragic years of captivity, has been an empty and bitter affair. Only underground, but of sight of the hated conqueror, could the tri-color wave in France, the true meaning of July fourteenth as a symbol of liberty be observed. For on the surface, the Vichy traitors mock the Day of Independence by making it the occasion for fresh genuflections to their foreign masters. father. Mothers, of course, may be of several hundred miles off shore.

This year, however, Bastille Day was more than a time for French tears. For a new hope and a new promise stir the countryside. The Allied invasion of Europe has begun. The day of delivery awaits.

The French know that the landings in Sicily are but the prelude to landings elsewhere; to landings, sooner or later, on the soil of France itself. They know that not only the Americans and British, pledged to French liberation, are on their way, but that men of their own blood by the tens of thousands wait impatiently across the Mediterranean for the day when they can storm the new Bastille that Hitler has built to encompass a whole nation.

The other Bastille fell. So will this more evil one of today. Liberty will be unchained in France. That is a promise, heard this Bastille Day of 1943, in the solemn thunder of guns from off the Tyrrhenian sea.

### ROAD TO BERLIN

In news dispatches before the invasion of Sicily there were hints that Italy may not be invaded until a second front is established in continental Europe. Since the penetration of Sicily it has been unanimously assumed that after Sicily will come Italy.

Italy out of the war. Italy's contribution to the conflict is dwindling to zero. It has a fleet but it is impotent. Germany will be compelled to fuel it to get it to sea. And then the fight it would put up would no doubt be a token action. Italian ports have been and are being battered so badly that they will soon be useless as submarine bases. Italy can no longer spare troops to fight in Russia and the output of Italian war plants is now thumbmarked for Italian defense.

When the Allies take Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, they will have ever-ready springboards from which to hop into Italy. But with Italy out of the war the Allies would be up against the high mountains separating Italy and Germany with but a few gateways through. The road to Berlin via Italy is the hard way.

The big advantage to the Allies in taking Italy would be in having air bases only a short distance from every part of Nazi Germany. An easier road might be through the Balkans, where Hitler is obtaining the bulk of his crude oil. Russia has a front already in operation nearby. Then I grew to be a father, and it

### **NEW INCENDIARY**

are no longer redeemable.

Axis anviety over the air power of the Allies is caused not only by the growing number of planes but also by weapons and methods which the planes employ. Recently the Nazis have been loud in their complaints of a new indendiary bomb the Americans and British are employing.

This new missile is reported to make former incendiaries appear And I used to think, "I'll choke ple are handy with is words—and almost innocuous by comparison. The bomb is reported to be filled with an inflammable gum which sticks to everything and is almost impossible

Tests were made in the United States some time ago and firemen with the most modern equipment fought unsuccessfully against this incendiary. Water is completely useless as an extinguisher. If there is chemical that is effective, it is improbable that the Germans and the Japs can avail themselves of it in time to do much good.

It the Germans are worried, the Japs have reason to be more so. General Chennault of the China command told his airmen recently See yourself that way, old fellow, that in the coming year they would fly their bombers over Japan many times. Undoubtedly they will carry ample quantities of this new Just remember when he's sneering lowest divorce rate but the fewest incendiary.

What an unextinguishable incendiary will do to the inflammable Jap cities is not difficult to imagine. News of raging urban fires in Japan would be the best tidings to come out of the Pacific.

We never knew what they meant by all wool and a yard wide until we saw the slacks that some of the stylish-stout girls wear.

The second anniversary of Hitler's attack on Russia has passed and before the third anniversary has rolled around Hitler will probably

Time waits for no man, and for no woman either as the housewife learns when she discovers that some of her red and green coupons

### The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

You and I don't admire a conceited person. We see some such among our friends who are parents. "Dear Dr. Myers: I need your nelp. My husband reads your column every day and therefore if you can let this letter appear in it

he will get to read it. "To make a long story short, my husband is very conceited. My problem is that my three sons, 8. 11 and 12, are learning to act as he does. For instance, when visiting, he makes himself the center of attraction by clowning, talking about himself and all his capabilities. He does all this in a dramatic, loud and egotistical way; and the children think nothing of doing the same thing, after seeing him. Grownups have told me how conceited he is and therefore don't like him. I am afraid that my children will not be liked too if they act so egotistically. They love their daddy, and, of course, imitate him. I tell my husband; but he sees

Causes of Conceited Acts I am sure my readers are familiar with the type of father described in this letter and of the bad effect on the children.

Let us not, however, be too hard up, unawares, to cover his painful works for a boss who belittles his talents and achievements and lords of approval or a compliment from ability herself and have gained so whelmed unless he whistles in the dark to keep up courage. Then, of

ing to seem important themselves, be annoyed at his outward expres-

No Help From Criticism Of course, the wife can hardly tomorrow, 5:43. much, by dwelling constantly on idea of the many liars there are. the other's weakness. To help another one must magnify his or her charitable toward this father, might the divorce court fees. really help him, were they to understand him better and be able to discern what is back of his show

It might do us and our children good to observe people who never seem to be conceited but are tempered with humility.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

"VOICE OF WISDOM" Time was my patient father used

to look at me and say To my always gentle mother:

"Will such frenzy pass away? Must we suffer this forever? Will he always be so wise?

If he lives, will he continue all our judgments to despise? Is it possible our offspring can be wiser than a sage?

But not necessarily so. Nazi Germany might be better off with Think you every doting parent meets this 'voice of wisdom'

> In a tone akin to sadness, which and most always for the worse. I little understood,

Oft he said he'd like to choke me, and at times I thought he

Every growing youngster always wants to show how much he mule?" he asked her when he went

Every father has to suffer being counseled by his lad. That's a portion of the payment you are." which he makes to be a dad.

wasn't very long Till my youngster started telling what is right and what is what corner.

And it seemed that there was little in this world he didn't know, they will not spoil. we ventured an opinion, he would

let his wisdom flow. him!" But I answered him in- how!

"It is time the 'voice of wisdom'

When that youngster you're so fond of gets the notion he is smart And begins to voice his wisdom, just be patient, don't lose heart! Though you're tempted so to choke him, turn to memory's looking

glass and remember, this will pass. at some foolish thing you do.

suffered patiently with you!

### Bible Thought

I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel.-Acts 20:33.

Words Of Wisdom Old minds are like old horses: The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAINE FOX



Sun sets tonight, 8:28; sun rises cific Railway, was called on among

worse. No wife helps her husband the defeated candidates get an

He-"The decree is granted. Now, strengths. This wife and some of darling, we can be married at last, her adult friends might feel more just as soon as you have settled She-"Oh, never mind the fees.

I have a charge account there."

The secret weapon that Japan is us want to examine ourselves to live than the block busters and as is necessary. Save string! make sure we are not like this which can be fired at a distance

"Getting along as well as possible" isn't often very good.

We don't think very much of the idea of getting married by proxy.

STALLED AT EIGHTEEN A young lady applicant for a marriage license looked so youthful I wish you would see a doctor.' that the county clerk felt compelled to inquire into her age. "How old | are you?" he asked. "Eighteen." applying for a marriage license?" "I gezzo. That's what they always tedated our marriage.

say. This is my third time. There are old times who can remember when they had to raise their own food or had to get along without very much.

An increase in the demand for road maps is reported. The folks, it seems, have developed a great curiosity about places where they

won't spend their vacations. You can always depend upon

WIFIE AND HER MULE

with a woman. The other day

Just be patient," whispered moth- Jones heard a pretty good conuner. 'Tis a phase that quickly drum and decided to try it on his "Do you know why I am like a

> "No." she replied promotly. "I know you are, but I don't know why

The invasion of Europe, like prosperity, used to be is just around the corner. But what worries Herr Hitler is that he doesn't know him to further study. I am really

Just think of going to an annual should be starting off to bed." church conference and having to tobe your own food with you!



happy marriages. Maybe they just You're alive because your father hate to admit being satisfied about A female writer says a daily bath

is a requisite of beauty. We will agree that is is at least the face. Why not also allow the shooting of howling dogs?

not a vegetable. They are fruit and veil if you wish. If I were you,

A WESTERN JUSTICE you must exercise them if you wish but recently assumed the dignity of tory. to keep them in working order .- that important office in one of the

guilt or innocence of a man arhelp her husband to shift toward | There are people who promise rested for murder. The following humility in his attitude. Her direct every candidate for political of- colloquy constituted the examina-Justice-Confound you, sir; did

you kill that man? Prisoner-Yes, sir. Justice-Was any one present at

Prisoner-No. sir. Justice-Then, as it will be impossible for the court to prove your guilt, you are discharged.

in this country than ever before.

"Be sure and put the cap back on the bottle," the modern mother warns her daughter, "or the stockings will evaporate.'

PLAYING SAFE "Jack, dear, before our wedding,

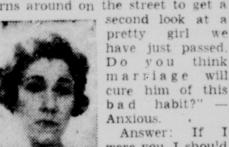
"Why should I? I am well, except for a touch of dyspepsia. "Rather young, aren't you, to be get a certificate from him which row boys, and get your \$25." would show that your dyspepsia an-

> 'Automobile larceny" is now being used instead of stealing a car.

# **Good Taste**

(By FRANCINE MARKEL)

MAN WITH A ROVING EYE "I have become greatly attached some reputations being changed marry him; but I hesitate on account of only one fault of his: There is no use trying to joke turns around on the street to get a



bad habit?" Answer: If I hold this Romeo follies. off awhile until

you can subject afraid he is showing all of the symptoms of becoming a Casanova the courtship stage, especially while he is proposing marriage to About the only thing some peo- her, I fear he never will develop a mind that can stay on a single fore he could speak to me.

track twixt her and him. their men the same strict standard wrath seldom inspires a wise law. of past experience that they lay down for themselves, do demand of them a certain standard of dignity. Serious derelictions falling below this are public flirtations, also familiarities with members of the home domestic staff or with the feminine employees of hotels, cafes, night clubs or other public places. A man's entire attentions should be centered on the woman he is es-

Question: I am to be married in the church rectory and would like to know if I must wear informal clothes. I should like to dress as a bride.-Marie.

Answer: Such marriages are usually quiet and brides in such cases generally wear either travelling clothes or afternoon dresses. You Exchange?" It is claimed that tomatoes are may, however, wear a bridal gown I should consult the officiating pastor as to rules regarding the number of guests and attendants that keep Maggie" A Justice of the Peace, who has can be accommodated in the rec-

fizzle in representing himself in the have, to their markets, and bring- petent of the war functions underhis first duties to pass upon the court presided over by his wife.

support of a volunteer fire depart- a generation of fixing. It is slow applying poultices to this boil inment in Springfield. He at once work building surface freight car- stead of killing the germinating expressed his sympathy with the riers. We have a good network of forces, the Administration blames project, but thought it best before railroads but our neighbors have the black market as the cause insetting down any amount to consult 'a certain little woman" about it. "I'll do so, boys," he continued,

when I go home to supper-Mrs. Lincoln is always in a fine good humor then-and I'll say to her. over the toast: 'My dear, there is a subscription paper being handed We have noticed that when some round to raise money to buy a new most worried about is the Rocket people tie up packages they use hosecart. The committee called on have read this account should help Bomb, twenty times more destruc- about three times as much string me this afternoon, and I told them to wait until I had consulted my home partner. Don't you think I It looks as if there are more liars had better subscribe \$50?' Then she will look up quickly and say 'Oh: Abraham, Abraham, will you never, never learn? You are always too liberal, too generous. Fif-

quite enough'. "Bless her dear soul, she'll number was entirely too great. never find out how I got the better

The nice part about going fishcatch even a minnow you can still to our economy-minded legislators Looking have a whale of a time.

which crows at midnight instead ter are going to stop with three On a farm there is a rooster of at dawn. Hi Hum thinks that hundred thousand. It means that is carrying the daylight saving idea investigations up to now have clear-

PART OF TH EBARGAIN marrying a widow." "Only one?" out the old advice to speak well of ministration that is wasting war- whatnot

have just passed. A new chemical, we read, rendyou think ers wood as pliable as rope. That marriage will forecasts another headache for Pap cure him of this -untying the knots the kids put - in the broom handle.

Nothing can be found which will were you, I should protect a man against his own

> HER FOLLOW-UP Wife-"Your Honor, he

head and treated me cruelly.

Wife-"No Your Honor: the ambulance driver took him away be-



When a man retires, and finds nobody to loaf with but women, his chief entertainment is gossip, too.

Pat to Drug Clerk: "I want an empty bottle.' Clerk: "Five cents, unless you case it's free." Pat: "All right, put a cork in it.

KEEPING MAGGIE Farmer-"Be this the Woman'

Woman-"Yes" Farmer-"Be ye the woman?" Woman-"Yes" Farmer-"Well, then, I think I'll

People usually resent "Take It Or Leave It" They hate to see the mushroom towns on the Union Pa- Tomorrow-Holding A Man's Arm. little guy humiliated in public.

# Inside Washington

Truman Committee Seeks Aviation Pacts Would Bargain With Other Countries Now Latin American Trade Will Set New High

### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, July 15-Chairman Harry S. Truman, of the United States senate committee on the subject of aviation bargaining between this country and its partners in the group of United Nations is immediately concerned with problems involved in the present world conflict.

The Missouri solon is not unmindful, however, of the certainty that a deal of dickerng relative to flying on an intercontinental scale DESPITE the rigid rationing is bound to follow as a subsequent gram and the record-breaking live peacetime development. He already stock herds in the country, there has assigned a team of his fellowlegislators to specialize on this as- meat. No one disputes this para pect of the situation, with a view doxical statement, even in the Adrather to the future than the pres- ministration. The recently created

today, as accommodating as possi- tration's food policy-or rather its ble toward one another. Each wants lack of a food policy. various affiliates. What they need NORMALLY we consume about 250 in the way of landing places and pounds of meat per capita annually other facilities they not only get mighty readily; they are cordially stantly being revised downward) invited to ask for them. There may be competition later on.

As Senator Truman expresses it, The time to obtain equitable post- 124 pounds, or a little less than two

New York have been assigned to ration, though we have more food peek into the future and do all available negotiating while the prospect is so favorable. Where it will behoove them to be

Swapping our products for those in fact, a very inadequate supply of our southern neighbors will be which promises to become more inbig business as soon as "normalcy's"

We can supply the bulk of the

the relationships of everyday life. oodles of raw materials that, for food ought to be the most com-Many a man who might get along climatic or geological reasons, we retent of all Administration activi-Transporting them, from what we food management is the least coming them back to our processing

> none at all worth mentioning. For ourselves, we can get our THE OPA descriptions of the marcommodities down to our water's edge and trans-ship them, landing

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# The World Mud Puddles

There are more than three milty dollars! No, indeed; we can't lion citizens of the United States afford it. Twnety-five dollars is on the civil payroll of the Federal government. It was thought when THIS SITUATION, which is prov-Mr. Lincoln chuckled as he add- there were one million that the able by figures, makes a farce out

of her; and if she does she will economic committee have recom- most thoughtful men feel about the "That's just it. I'd like you to forgive me. Come around to-mor- mended that three hundred thous- future. The plain fact is that food and employees be immediately dismissed and that disposes of the administration's quibbling invitations ing is that though you may not to our economy-minded legislators

proposed Federal personnel cuts. It does not follow that the latly shown that such a number can be turned loose without any sacri-Some people get green fried to- fice of departmental efficiency, and because the same thing may happen matoes a long time before they get to the great advantage of the nation's taxpayers and bond buyers. who are financing the war. Senator Byrd does not make pronounce-"I have learned one thing since ments until he knows exactly whereof he speaks, and his com-"Well among others, then, that no- mittee is proceeding carefully. The body can beat a widow following next time he speaks out the ad- pulling weeds, thinning beets and

time man power for its own politi-(Continued On Next Page)

### One Man's Opinion

Well one of the boys in the office is going on vacation 40 miles Judge-"Did your husband apolo- upstate and he has been down to being asked to eat potatoes so keep concentrated on a girl during gize or express regret for his act- the OPA for his shots, passport and

He is a native of the Balkans and Congress can act quickly when ing where he's going, for how long, Even those who do not exact of it gets made at somebody, but when he is leaving, when he is returping, the approximate starting kind. point of his trip, the reading on his coupons in his gas book and the again. I remember everything back number of gallons in the tank of his to my early childhood. Only a

> He got a two weeks vacation and phoned and we exchanged remfigures he can clean up his busi- iniscences right down to the most ness with OPA in the first three or four days.

"There was nothing to it." he

Of course the simple thing to do with a guy who has an "A" card is give him his gallon and a half a week and let him do what he wants with it.

If he burns it all up at once and hasn't any for an emergency . tough luck, brother. But that would

I red tape short.

## Great Game Of Politics

### The Meat Shortage

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War Meat Board confirmed it at its The Allied powers have the meeting last week in Chicago. Yet strongest mutual interests in being, it completely indicts the Adminis-

place the amount available now for our armies and our allies, at only and a half pounds per week per So Senators Ralph O. Brewster person. And not many consumers of Maine and James M. Mead of are able to buy even that limited animals that ever in our history enough feed to keep all these food particularly watchful is in Latin of meat for everybody. Yet there is anything but a full supply. There is

Diplomacy finds its finest test in continue to require. They have mental agencies. Management of taken by the Government. Out of They came to Lincoln one day plants from their sources of supply this mismanagement in meat there asking for subscriptions for the to ourselves, will necessitate at least has arisen the black market. Daily stead of the effect.

> ket are lurid and frightening and the "black marketeer" is depicted as a villain of the deepest dye. But men recognized as authorities insist that the licensing methods of OPA are turning millions of farmers in black-market butchers. Reckoning produced from uninspcted slaughpounds of beef a week are being illegitimately slaughtered and that all of this is selling from 10 to 20

> cents a pound above the ceilings. of our food management and is the reason for the apprehensions which

### just is not being managed. Except (Continued On Next Page)

By ERICH BRANDEIS I had a very peculiar experience this week. I am telling it to you

It was beastly hot for more than two weeks at a stretch. I didn't pay much attention to it, kept on with my work the same as usual. Sunday I did a lot of chores in

the garden, staking up tomatoes. Monday morning I went to the

From then on I remember nothing until I found myself at home early in the afternoon, my friend John Donald sitting in the chair next to me in my living room. "What on earth are we doing here this time of the day?" I asked,

He told me. I acted very funny in the office, gave rather silly answers to sensible questions. I asked fifty times: "Is it hot to-

So finally John took me to my

'and how did we get out here?'

doctor who told him I had a bad He ordered me taken home immediately, put to bed; put on a diet. he says he feels right at home and kept absolutely quiet for a now after filling out the form tell- week. He prescribed some pills that would keep me dopy but would

settle my nerves. No work of any Now here's the funny thing about speedometer, the number of gas it: My head is absolutely clear I haven't seen in twenty years

> the drugstore for medicine, of being taken home from the drugstore in Yet everything before and after

that episode is normal. Can you explain it? I can't. Has it ever happened to you? I'd like to know.

I can tell you this, however? Your

mind apparently is not a possession that you may take for granted. There is a power that may take

Thought for the Day: Don't sell it away from you if it so chooses, Better take care of it!

### unimportant detais I remember everything that happened since John got me home. Yet that entire day up to then said. "No physical, no dependency is completely out of my life. I don't questions, no interview with J. Ed- remember having been taken to the gar Hoover, just that questionnaire doctor. I don't remember my visit and now I'm free to go out and burn with him. I have no recollection want something put in it. In that up ten gallons of gas . . five each of the trip home, of stopping at

## BELIEVE FDR IS STUDYING LABOR DRAFT BILL NOW

High Officials Concerned Over Manpower Situation; Congress May Act

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, July 15 - The Austin-Wadsworth labor draft bill today was reported to have reached President Roosevelt's desk for a personal study as high officials showed increasing worry over the manpow-

frained from endorsing the proposed legislation, authoritative congresonal sources said that an administration decision on the issue is certain within the next two months.

icy for the duration is previously

Sen. Robert Reynolds (D) N. C.,

bill will ask for consideration," he new Smith-Connally law. "The most important ques-

We are going to a lot of casualmore ammunition and food.

"I do not believe that there is going to be any reduction in the program for armed forces of 11,manpower needs to this program."

Wheeler Bill Recommended While the Military Affairs Comrecess, voted to recommend passage of the Wheeler bill deferring fathers from the draft until Jan. 1944, Reynolds said this did not necessarily mean legislative action. "This report was a suggestion to

keep hands off fathers until other policies are settled," he said. The real key to the drafting of fathers is found in the Russian situation. If Russia holds or drives

back the Axis the pressure is eased.

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but if the Germans gain, our strategy must be made accordingly. "Decisive action on the Russian front, one way or the other, probably would have more effect on

the draft situation than any one other development. With Food Administrator Jones seeking increased crop acreage next year and the war production board foreseeing no lessening of the demand for arms production, it appeared that the manpower demand may increase rather than be eased.

# Coal Production

End As Federal Probe Is Started

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 15.-Bituminous coal mining as well as steel The issue, however, may be forced production approached normal to- PERHAPS, also, the steps which in congress unless a manpower pol- day for the first time in three weeks Mr. Byrnes, disturbed by the debut a determined federal grand jury velopments, has taken recently will prepared and submitted by the ad- nevertheless pushed rapidly ahead inject some common sense into the with its investigation into anti- whole business of food rationing

Affairs Committee, forecasts a Greene counties dipped sharply to difficulty will be to get his recomshowdown on the question in the fewer than 3,000, attention in the mendations past the President battered in Allied aerial assaults fall. The Austin-Wadsworth bill four-months long mine contro- particularly if acceptance involves preceding the invasion, are not yet has been subject of lengthy hear- versy has riveted on the activities admission of Presidential mistakes ready for use of the specially convened grand jury both as to men and measures. But, "I am sure that authors of the about to make the first test of the unless drastic reorganization in

tion before us is that of manpow- which opened its inquiry yesterday, trator, things will not get better- throughout the island encountered was scheduled to hear the testimony they will get worse. today of FBI agents who have conties. As we advance we must have ducted a quiet investigation of the EVEN if he had full power, Judge struck coal fields during the past Marvin Jones, successor to Mr.

will be presented by members of the food podicy. Very clearly, if that is 000,000 men, and we must gear our local OPA enforcement division who done it will have to be done for reportedly listed the names of him. However, if he were the ideal miners employing their automobiles man for the job, the manner in to tour the mining areas and exhort which the young radicals in the key mittee, just before the congressional | their fellow workers to stay out of

voted mainly to setting up the ma- their oars would badly handicap chinery necessary to press the in- him. With complete authority and vestigation and to hear the testi- properly advised, perhaps Judge mony of a single witness, Allyn Jones could do the job. Without the Renwick, district manager of the authority (and he has not been bituminous coal division and oper- given it any more than Mr. Davis ator of the mines for the solid was given it) he cannot do it. Neifuels administrator in this sector.

THE WORLD AND THE MUD PUDDLES (Continued From Page Four)

cal purposes will undoubtedly get another shock.

Just how many from the overstaffed Bureaus could be dispensed whom he personally and politically next winter . . . help the government with will not be known until the dislikes. Certainly these recriminament's fuel conservation program. investigations into non-essential tions, however justified, will not im-Federal expenditures are complete -and the wasters are far from cooperative. The big step toward that when further trifling is dangerous. end had been taken, however, and The hopeful sign is that there is that is the important thing. The administration's waste of money men most influential with Mr

At this moment the people of the country can be assured that the taxes they are paying for the upkeep of the Federal army of Bureau employees are being certainly wasted in the case of nearly a third of a million. In such a number there are the makings of several fighting | tice the type of joke, when at beach units for the armed forces, of thous- or lake, which makes you shove unands of useful workers in industry. suspecting people into the water. They would come in handy at a time when the bottom of the barrel is being scraped for common or-

dinary people who aren't in politics. The Virginia Senator's cold figures for Bureau and payroll padding are enough to show that the ousting of a mere three hundred thousand employees would be but a start toward putting Washington on the same wartime basis it is urging for the population at large.
In the first World War at the time the Armistice was signed, in 1918, there were less than one million Federal employees. The month-ly payroll for this non-combatant army jumped from more than one hundred forty million dollars in September, 1939, to more than five hundred fifty million dollars in March, 1943. Only about fifty per cent of this army is engaged in

At least that is the statement of Senator Byrd This, obviously, is the answer to the current man power shortage.

work having to do with the war.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

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them in ports on THEIR water's Latin Americans cannot get the

Neither can they get their stuff OUT-land in our direction. They just have not got the necessary internal transportation. The old-fashioned remedy would

Build railroads. The trouble is that railroads take

too much time to build. At this juncture Argentina is trying to build a rail line to Chile, on its west coast. But this is like trying to link New York and San

Francisco in the 1860's or earlier. Mexico has a railroad system. Mexicans will compete with us and with our comparative air transport. The advantage will be ours, for we are away in advance of Mexico's surface transportation. And, as to aviation, we will remain ahead in-

Brazil is different. It has that has developed air travel faster than we have. We think of Brazil as an entirely new area. We think of it as wholly primitive. It is not. It has an aviation system as good as ours, or better. The Brazilians are our friends and they are a decidedly substantial people, with about half our population and more than

our territory. The Brazilians, though, need external development. They have the room, inside, but it is unoccupied. And they like us-traditionally so. Back somewhere, in history, Portugal took a liking to the United States and its people and Brazil, colonized by the Portuguese, has remained pro-Yankee. It stays that way, all up and down the Amazon. It may stay that way indefinitely Let us hope so.

### THE GREAT GAME : OF POLITICS

(Continued From Page Four)

in the case of Mr. Chester Davis who was most shabbily treated by President, food management has never been in the hands of men who understand food mechanism or food wlow. The laudible effort of the Administration is to hold down the prices of food, but the manner bottlenecks in the flow of food. And, and check the growth of what promises to be an unprecedented illegitimate activity in which a mul-

titude of usually law-abiding people will be involved. and distribution. At his request, a

As the number of striking United study of the situation is being chairman of the Senate Military Mine Workers in Fayette and made by an experienced man. The food management is effected and

> Chester Davis, is not well equipped In addition, it is likely evidence to formulate and execute a sound positions, who lean strongly toward total Government operation of the Yesterday's initial session was de- nation's food supply, are putting in ther can anyone else.

THE most discouraging aspect is the degree to which politics enters The price of food is going up. and the President, urged by the ing to put the blame on Congress. The report to Congress will be that from men, like Mr. Herbert Hoover, prove matters. This is a very serinow-at last-among some of the and man power in a time of na- Roosevelt a complete realization of the facts.

Hints On Etiquette

It is worse than rude to prac-

Maine is the only state in which state elections are not held in November.

## Mahoningtown **Alumni Cancels**

Mahoningtown School Alumni Association, has cancelled the reunion originally scheduled for early August, it is announced today. The executive committee in charge includes Mrs. Robert Magill, presiin which it is doing this creates dent; William White, vice-president; William McGaughey of Akron, as has been pointed out, you can't ler, treasurer. This would have Nearing Normal eat prices and you must eat food. ler, treasurer. This would have perhaps the new Meat Board, which event with the program opening appears to be not only in earnest event, with the program opening but justifiably alarmed, may find a at "Yea Old School House" and Outlaw Strikes In Coal Area way to get the beef to the people winding up with a dinner at Cascade Park.

Following the war, the reunion program will again be taken up. on the regular date.

ALLIES ALREADY OPERATING FROM CAPTURED BASES

LONDON, July 15 .- Ditspatches from the Mediterranean front Wednesday said Allied fighter planes already are operating from the Pachino Airdrome in Sicily, but other captured flying fields, badly

The extent to which Axis air power has diminished in Sicily was indicated in a report that on Mon-This body of 22 men and women, full power given the Food Adminis- day Allied warplanes operating only 150 enemy aircraft, 25 to which were shot down. Hundreds of Axis planes are believed to have been destroyed on the ground in recent attacks on enemy flying fields.

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### What Noted People Say

WEST POINT-Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, chief of French forces in North Africa: "I want to assure you

NORTH AFRICA - Gen. Sir Ber- becoming to an instructor." The nard Montgomery in an order of board of education suspended the you can always go to bed with the the day announcing the plan for girl indefinitely.

that our French troops will be at your side in the Pacific until the final victory is won there also." LONDON - A. V. Alexander

pire has been exterminated. We will now deal with the home country. They asked for it; now they will

round is the worst kind of folly."

SHE GETS HEP

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN speaking to him in a manner "un-

invasion of Sicily: "The Italian em- DR. F. HOLLINSHEAD

On Sunday at the First Baptist church, Dr. Frank Hollinshead of Hanover will occupy the pulpit at WASHINGTON - Frank Knox the morning and evening services. class during the Sunday school ses-

RED BANK, N. J.-"I don't dig Dr. Hollinshead was interim pas- proposed to be away from the city you, Jackson," a 16-year-old girl tor at the First Baptist church at least a month. told her high school instructor, prior to the coming of Rev. O. W. Puzzled, because his name was Hurst, the present pastor, nearly who were in Alaska came home or First Lord of the Admiralty: "The Tozzi, and not knowing the literal two years ago. Dr. Hollinshead has furlough and chatted with His sun of victory has risen over the translation of the word "dig", be- been acting pasts at the First Bap- Honor concerning Alaska he has cause he wasn't a "zoot-suiter." the tist church, Transfer, for several been anxious to visit some of his teacher reprimanded the girl for months. Rev. Hurst is on vacation, old cronies and some of the places

radio turned on full blast

### AT FIRST BAPTIST Mayor May Revisit Places In Alaska

Secretary of the Navy: "We are His sermon themes will be "The were that Mayor Charles B. Mayne fighting a resourceful foe. To as- Result of Resisting God" and "The was enroute to or by this time had sume they are licked in the first Man Who Went Away From Jesus". reached Seattle and possibly may He will also teach the Men's Bible try to enter Alaska where years

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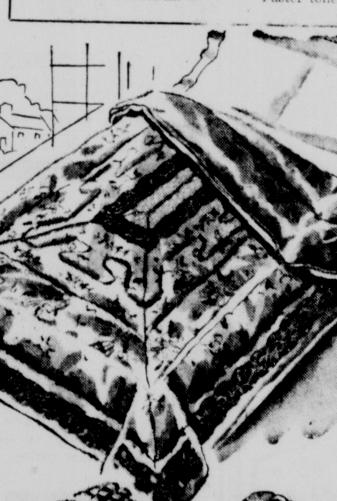
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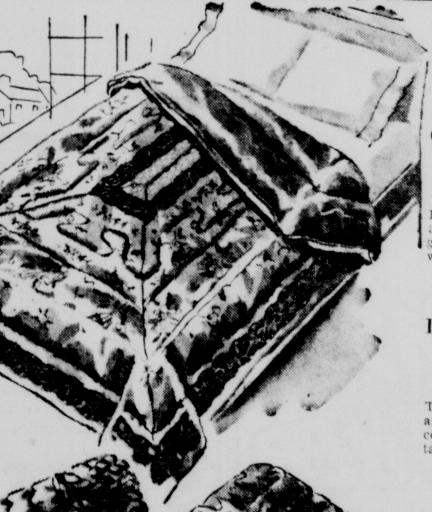
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ning at a 7:30 picnic supper in the City. grove of Cascade park.

The time following the serving was devoted to a brief business

tain at a similar outing at the same

Anniversary Honored

of Walmo Heights entertained re- the hospitality of her home. cently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Masson of Sharon, on their fortieth wedding anniversary.

out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jos- tesses in charge. Miss Cevilla Flynn, Wilmington eph L. Masson of Columbus, O .: avenue, pleasingly entertained M. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rankin of Shar- the home of Mrs. Nellie Germick, joyed a social time at the home and M. club members Tuesday eve- on; and Francis Masson of Grove Long avenue, for a 6 o'clock din- of Mrs. Howard Douglas, Huron

S. Y. W. Club Guests

Mrs. John Kiefer of Huron aveperiod and card contests, with Miss nue entertained S. Y. W. club mem-Margaret Orres and Miss Kath- bership Wednesday evening at her Rose Copple, Friendship street, on Mrs. John Glenn, Warren avenue. ryn Norris winning the defense home, attention being given to card Wednesday evening. On July 27 Miss Norris will enter- tured the honor prize.

After the serving of a tasty lunch were won by Frances Chill and ward, fifth precinct, assembled at by the hostess, plans were made for Florence Caruso. a wiener roast to be held on Tues-

Ye Country Club Change

Meeting planned for Ye Country The evening was spent in games club on July 16, with Mrs. Samuel and conversation, and a lunch was Jackson on North Jefferson street, served at a late hour. Present from has been postponed until July 23.

> ess in serving lunch. with Mrs. Dute, East street.

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TUREEN ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Joseph Perkins of South mer, when they met for a 12:30 period followed. tureen dinner outing.

A delicious menu was served at tables arranged about the lawn. they had Mrs. George Biddle of Macon, Ga., Miss Ruth Thorpe of Volant, and Pfc. James Gardner of Camp Beale, Cal. Informal pastimes were enjoyed afterwards.

Wednesday, August 18, Mrs. Flora on Wednesday afternoon. Duvall of 4 West Garfield avenue, will entertain at a similar event, with a tureen dinner being served Miller, Mrs. Margaret Hartman and

S. S. D. Club Mrs. Charles Mazzei of Lutton street was hostess to members of the S. S. D. club Wednesday eve-

high score prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Scungio and Mrs. John Scungio. Club token was captured by Mrs. Michael Scungio. unch was her daughter, Jose-

Card playing was the pastime.

July 28 is the meeting with Mrs. John Scungio of 811 rear Division

Entertains For Nephew Mrs. Oliver Pelini of the Butler road entertained at a farewell party recently honoring her nephew, Arnold-Pelini, before he left for army duty. An informal evening was enjoyed, with prizes at games being awarded to William Pelini, Brenda Pauline Staffa, Margaret Troggio, Norma Gurini, Dorothy Hannon, Kenneth Langland, Arnold Pelini and Robert Love. Lunch was served later by the hostess and Mrs. Sandrina Pelini, Mrs. Louis

Gurini and Mrs. Lillian Staffa. S. C. Club

Members of the S. C. club gathered for a 6 o'clock chicken dinner in the grove of Cascade Park, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Helen Boron, Mrs. Stella Laskowski and

July 27 the club will meet at ner. Mrs. A. Komarc will be as- avenue, Wednesday evening. In sociate hostess.

G. F. Club Meets G. F. club members met with

playing. Mrs. Emil Groomes cap- The club token was captured by Teresa Colella, and card prizes

day, July 27, when Mrs. Charles Key Monico, and assisting in serving the left Wednesday to take up his duties Mr. and Mrs. James P. Masson of the East Brook road will extend lunch later was Mrs. Teresa Colella. in the U. S. army. July 28, is the meeting with Anna Copple, of Lutton street.

> G. A. M. E. Club Mrs. Norman Shaffer, South Walnut street, was hostess to G. A. M

E. club members Wednesday night. Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Frank Dute and Mrs. LeRoy Ward won the contest of Mrs. Opal Pratt, Spruce street, A special guest, Mrs. Jay Kittle for a round of cards. Prizes fell

of Wheeling, W. Va., aided the host- to Mrs. Cora Burke and Mrs. Mary The next meeting, July 21, will be

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SECTION ONE AT

SHOWALTER HOME Members of Section One, First Lee avenue, and Mrs. John Thatch- Christian church, gathered in the er were co-hostesses Wednesday, to home of Mrs. Ray Showalter, Warthe original Jolly Twelve club mem- ren avenue, Wednesday afternoon bership at the home of the for- for a 1 o'clock luncheon. A social

Mrs Frank Wadlinger, Jr., was special guest. On Wednesday, July 28, the group As special guests from out of town, will meet with Mrs. Christine Houck, Sumner avenue.

> Third Term 500 Club Mrs. Mary Tetlow of Sixth street, received the Third Term 500 club Tables of 500 were in play, high

score prizes going to Mrs. Martha Mrs. Mary Tetlow The occasion also honored Mrs. Vida Morgan at a farewell party.

a member who is leaving to make her residence in Detroit, Mich. She also received a birthday gift, and a cake was sent by her secret sis-Special guests attending were:

Patricia Weygant and Mrs. Alice McOwen. A delicious lunch was served later, the hostess being aided Assisting the hostess in serving by Mrs. C. G. Tetlow and Mrs. Fan-July 28, is the meeting with Mrs

Martha Miller, of Delaware avenue

S. L. C. Club

Mrs. Steve Gonda, Miller avenue, entertained S. L. C. club members Tuesday evening. After a series of contests, the hostess was presented with a club birthday

Plans were made for a tureen dinner of July 27 at 6:30 at Cas-Lunch was served by the hos-

tess with Mrs. John Stofik and Mrs. George Mehalik, aides.

Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laitinen, 602 Taylor street, recently honoring their son Samuel, who will leave to take up his duties with the U.S. army.

Twenty joined in the informal event, and many farewell gifts were eceived by the honored one.

Etta-Kard-Klub Members of Etta-Kard-Klub encards, Mrs. William Strobel and Mrs. Phillip McGuire won the prizes. Lunch was served at a late hour. July 28, the club will meet with

Wilbur Mack Honored Air raid wardens of the fourth

Taggart stadium, their headquar-Special guest attending was Mary ters, to honor Wilbur Mack, who A purse of money was given the

honored one following an informal Mack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mack, DuShane street.

N. E. W. S. Club Wednesday evening in the home the N. E. W. S. club members met McLaughlin. Lunch was served at a late hour by the hostess. July 28. Mrs. Harry Vogan of West Washington street, will en-

Friday

Bridge-at-Ease, Mrs. Mary Shaffer. Carlisle street. We By, Mrs. Wayne Canon, Neshannock boulevard. Past Chiefs, 6 p. m., Cascade Park. Little Flower, Mrs. William Keely,

Mabel Wilson Lodge Regular meeting of the Mabel Wilson lodge, No. 567, was held | ... Wednesday evening in the Eagles hall. The next date is set for July 28 at the same place.

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daughter Barbara Ann of West Laurel avenue are spending a week with the first's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlicher of Allen-Mrs. Lawrence Martin of Chester, Pa., and three children are visiting

**PERSONAL** 

**MENTION** 

is showing improvement.

Phipps, of Dewey avenue.

visited his son, Harley Shoaff, Jr.

of Winter avenue, leave today for

Ocean City, N. J., where they will

Mrs. John Zedick and Mrs. John Smetana, and daughter, Darlene Ann. Motor street, visited with Pfc. Frank Zedick at Keesler Field,

spend their vacation.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gardner of R. D. 5, and also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin of Chest-Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Rogers of Carlisle street and Dr. Ida Mc-Kone Shannon of the Hamilton

Apartments, left for Detroit, Mich-

Diego, Calif., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Leo Gahles, of 703 Wilmington avenue. They had not seen Montclair, N. J., are guests of Mr. each other for 17 years, and a joyand Mrs. DeGrimm Renfrew of 304 ous reunion is taking place.

Mrs. Samuel Baker, formerly of Miss Marilyn Lou Mikels of Sumner avenue, has as her house guest, 509 Denver avenue, fell and Miss Vivian Bitner, of Elizabeth, sprained and fractured her wrist at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Johns of Youngstown. She Mrs. George Jackson of Round is recovering as well as can be exstreet, who has been confined to her home by illness the past few days.

John Radish, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., a former resident of New Cas-Bobby and Shirley Hasson, of tle, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Cleveland, are visiting with their Mrs. Radish of 114 Quest street. His grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ross brother, Private Thomas Radish, is also at home, being on a 12-day Harley Shoaff, Sr., of Walnut furlough from his post at Savanstreet, returned Wednesday night nah, Ga.

from Camp Ellis, Ill., where he Barbara Lynne Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Selby, of Mrs. T. H. Holliday, nee Eleanor Pleasanthill, Pittsburgh, spent two Kane, has left for Lorado, Tex., weeks with her grandparents. Mr. where she will join her husband. and Mrs. Grant Shaffer, Second Sgt. Holliday, who is stationed street. Mrs. Shaffer has returned from accompanying her home to Rev. and Mrs. Oliver W. Hurst Pittsburgh. daughter Shirley and son, David

Mrs. Trevor Richards, Jr., of Springdale, who has returned from



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ers and Dr. Shannon will attend Class T. evor Richards, Jr., at where he spent the past two week the American Osteopathic Asso- Hampton, Va., and Mrs. George visiting with his brother, Pfc. Ray, of Springdale, have concluded Charles Glorioso, who is stationed a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. there. Another brother, Pvt. Mich-Trevor Richards, of East Washing- ael Glorioso, is stationed in California with the U.S. armed forces.

LAST DAY

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YORK, Pa., July 15.-A halt in duction work slow-downs and stoppages was men in the armed services our total

of the "M" award and victory flag war by shortening this war. York last night, the governor stated war by voting an appropriation.

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Feature!

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shells and bayonets—must flow in a piece of paper They represent still greater volume from our war bedrooms. Nine people came along and wanted a single room each

Pointing out that "the men who them up. are storming the passes in Sicily and fighting their way through the the third man in the second room jungles in the Solomons are not the fourth in the third room and so wasting any time," the chief execu- on, and when he got to the eighth tive urged an accelleration of pro- in the seventh oom, he brought

"This war must be won as rapidcalled for today by Gov. Edward ly as it can be won," he declared. room and put him in the eighth Martin who declared that "nothing He explained that "every day we each having a single "oom." room. Now the nine are fixed up must interfere that would deny our can shorten the war cuts down the list of our dead and wounded," and that to retain the American way of In an address at the presentation life "we must cut down the cost of

to the Martin-Parry Corporation at | Warning that "we cannot win a "This mighty river of steel- Governor Martin stated that "to

Show Starts 10:30 Sharp

ing a lot of notice of me. He keeps smiling and wagging his tail." Niece: "Yes, you're eating off his Time out for laughter. of tankers and liberty ships, of wir we must sweat, sacrifice and Australian humor, best example of

which is this little gem on Page 26: has got Saturday leave from camp So Johnny said to his young brother Frank, 'I suppose we will be going to the matinee again.' I don't get it.

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SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA

The preface first intrigued me.

at wartime," James Dick of Aus-

tralia, the author, began. "Even Foo, the imaginary man, is men-

to every soldier that is lonely to

get this book to keep the blues

Yes, boss, it is the great Aus-

and last week she had twins?"

Mildred: "How was that?"

Evelyn: "One triplet died!"

"An American soldier went into

busy suburban hotel and asked

for a schooner. The barman said,

'did you bring your glass?' the Amer-

ican said, 'no.' The barman said

the bar where there was an empty

(used) schooner. He pushed it forward and said, 'I'll have a schooner.'

The barman said, 'no you won't, you

"A boy was fishing on a crowded beach. A policeman came along

"The policeman returned agin

"You see, the boy thought he

niest book I ever read and I'm not

Three pages later under the title,

So he put two in the first room,

For a change of pace try this one

Uncle: "Your dog seems to be tak-

and said to the lad, 'can't fish here.

The boy said, 'I don't know.'

later and said the same again.

meant, 'can't fish near'?"

im-dandy on Page 34:

Shades of Ponzi.

illusion" I find this:

"So the soldier went further down

'well, you can't have one.

End joke.

just had one'. End joke.

kiddin

in a mood to review a book.

In Australia

THE BABY

It used to be that babies had a hard time in summer. People Sample Of Humor Is Pre- thought that they should be bundled up. They might catch cold. The poor little fellows roasted. They got prickly heat. The second summer was supposed to be the worst. Nowadays babies have a better

time in the summer. They are not

wrapped up so much. They are

July 15.—Dear Boss: Today I am allowed to cool off. The babies fed on mothers milk get along the best. "A great deal of work has been Doctors know more about artidoing in concocting, reconstructing. ficial feeding than they used to

making up and fitting these stories know. The second summer has no ter-

The first year is the bad year tioned in the jokes and whispers nowadays. Mother should have an examination and blood test as soon as she

suspects a baby coming. She should get the best of care tralian joke book and you better all along. She should get plenty tighten your life belt, this will throw of rest, enough sleep and lots of you on the floor. Ready? Here we milk

When baby comes he should be Evelyn: "Did you know Mrs. Love- protected from communicable dijoy had triplets five months ago seases. Whooping cought is the worst of these diseases in the first year. Do

### Canning Guide For Number Of Quarts **Made From Bushel**

not take any chances.

Nutrition Expert Offers Equations For Yield Of Canned Vegetables, Fruits

(Special To The News)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 15-Dust off your arithmetic and bring it out for the canning season. Miss Lydia Tarrant, extension nutrition specialist at the Pennsylvania State College, offers a few These are three of the more equations to show how many cans hilarious anecdotes from the volume the housewife may expect from and explains the high morale and fresh fruits and Victory garden spirit of the soldiers. It is the fun- vegetables.

Snap beans-1 bushel (28 pounds) cans 14 to 18 quarts, or 2 pounds It's a bargain boss, not only is it can one quart. an encyclopedia of Australian hu- Lima beans-1 bushel (before

mor but it contains several tricks shelling) cans 6 to 8 quarts or 4 with which soldiers may amuse to 5 pounds, unshelled, can 1 themselves. For example, here is a quart. Pull your safety matchbox out 18 to 20 quarts, or 212 pounds can Beets-1 bushel (60 pounds) cans

and place two shilling in it. Then one quart. ask your friend to put two shillings Berries, except strawberries how much they will give you for the 112 to 2 quarts can 1 quart. crate (24 quarts) cans 18 quarts, or Carrots - 1 bushel (50 pounds)

cans 17 to 20 quarts, or 212 pounds can 1 quart. Cherries — 1 bushel (56 pounds) or 1 crate (24 quarts) cans 18 to 22 quarts, or 112 quarts unpitted can

Greens - 1 bushel (12 to 16 pounds) cans 5 to 7 quarts, or 2 to 3 pounds can 1 quart.

The proprietor said, well, I can fix These figures are only approximate, Miss Tarrant reminds, but they will give the housewife some indication of the quantities she may

## one of the two men from the first Japanese Beetles Attack Few Plants

Victory Gardeners Reassured On Pest Menace; Sprays Are Helpful

(Special To The News) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 15-Victory gardeners, alarmed by the "Mother told Johnny that daddy emergence of Japanese beetles, were advised today that relatively few plants are seriously attacked damaged by the pests.

H. E. Hodgkiss, extension entomologist of the Pennsylvania State College, suggested hand-picking and killing where there are only a few beetles. In small gardens, he said, the plants may be dusted with lime or, if a sprayer is available, sprayed with a solution composed of one Frank L. Boya and wife, fourth pound of hydrated lime and three | ward, \$1 gallons of water

Of the vegetable plants, Mr. Hodgkiss explained, asparagus, beans, rhubarb, and sweet corn are the most eagerly sought by the beetles. The flowers most often attacked are cannas, dahlias, hollyhocks, marsh mallow, rose mallow, snapdragon, and zinnia,

Among shrubs, the beetles concentrate on rose, shrub-aithea, virginia creeper, barberry, butterfly bush, crapemyrtle, lespedeza, and Oriental flowering cherry.

### Stuka Dive-Bomber Now Nearly Obsolete

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Speedy fighter planes and accurate antiaircraft fire has made the oncefeared German Stuka dive-bomber an obsolete air weapon in World War II, the war department re-

An anti-aircraft battalion commander whose unit in North Africa is credited with at least 78 enemy planes destroyed and many more 'probables" described the Stuka as easy to catch and easy to

"I think the Stuka is all done, the officer, Lieut. Col. John C. Smith reported to the war department. "Our anti-aircraft stuff scared the Stukas, who found it too costly to come too close to

Smith's appraisal of the Nazi plane was recently underscored by Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander-in-chief of the North African Air Force, who described it as a "dead duck"

### STATE TREASURER CALLED

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., July 15-New Jersey's state treasurer, Robert C Hendrickson, disclosed today that he has been ordered by the army to report for active duty at Fort Custer, Mich., July 24. A veteran of the first World War, Hendrickson was commissioned a major last



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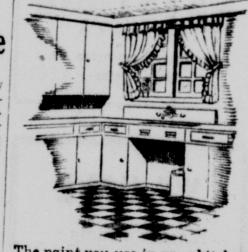
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H. O. L. C. to John S. Johnson and wife, third ward, \$1800. George E. Edwards and wife to Earl H. McFarland and wife, Mahoning township, \$1. State Capital Savings & Loan Association to Arthur C. Lysiak and

wife, third ward, \$1, Herbert T. Weide and wife to Naomi A. Masters to Kenneth

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tion of the Pennsylvania sheriffs in Wilkes-Barre. Sheriff Charles J.

Gaston and wife, Union township, vention will be in Pittsburgh. Ella Cochran to Joseph Watson FLAGS PLACED Pasquale Mingione to Conceita war bond sales for exceeding the Mingione, seventh ward, \$350.43. David P. Wise and wife to An-New Castle: Katherine thony Angelillo and wife, Neshan- in the corridor of the first floor of

George S. Vericelli and wife to Joseph Adams and wife, seventh Paul Caimano estate to Anthony Siegel and wife, Union town- in a warm office, County Treasurer

Butler, Wampum. \$1.

Myrtle Agnes Thompson to Ar-

thur Thompson and wife, Pulaski SHERIFF HOME

Sheriff Clyde D. Badger is home gress.

elected president. The 1944 con-

quota and for turning in a banner the court house. They have been placed over the door.

PAY TAXES BY MAIL In order to avoid standing in line

Earl R. Wimer today suggested that Lawrence County Commissioners taxpayers pay their taxes by mail to Carmine DiPaolo, fifth ward, "The receipt will be mailed out to them immediately," said the treas-John F. Evans and wife to Thom- urer, "and it will save many people

A check shows that 16 per cent of congressmen think the war will eral superintendent has been abolbe over before January. That ex- ished. At one time in his career,

after attending the annual conven- FORTY AT SHENANGO RECEIVE CITIZENSHIP

O'Loughlin of Beaver county was granted citizenship papers at a special term of naturalization court conducted by Judge George H Rowley and Prothonotary Harry Kremis at Camp Shenango on Sat-

scrap collection are now displayed sented in the class were: Germany. 5; Italy, 7; Great Britain, 8; Mexico, Finland, 3; Sweden, 2; Poland, 3; Russia, Greece, Bulgaria, Czechoslavakia, Portugal, Honduras, India, Yugoslavia, Norway, each one.

NAMED R. R. MANAGER

as Maiorano and wife, seventh ward, the bother of coming down town to ment of Arthur C. Tosh as general manager, succeeding Philemon S. Lewis, who died a week ago.

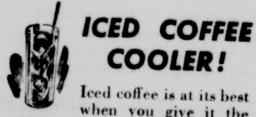
Tosh's previous position of genplains at least 16 per cent of Con- he served as telegraph operator

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### CHILDREN FLEE AFTER SAVED FROM DROWNING

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 15.—Charles AUXILIARY STARR R. Wallace, 23, a millwright at the American Chain and Cable Company, of Braddock, saved the lives except a burning curiosity.

the Monongahela river near his grade are or where they live.

the water and dragged the children to safety, the little girls scampered BY PITTSBURGH WORKER away at break-neck speed before he could 'earn their identities.

GIVEN PROMOTION Auxiliary Starr of the WAC, who capital city, after a one-day visit ing-one which hospital attendants vate First Class Bruce Sandifer, of two little girls last night but he has been stationed at the U. S. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. today diagnosed as "an acute gastric who is stationed in the South-west army recruiting station here for the Wallace L. Patterson, 111 Richelieu disturbance". A scept a burning curiosity.

He reported he snatched the two past two months, has been promot- Lieut. Col. Chase interned at MISS JEAN BARTSCH

Technician Starr will go to Pitts- ing in active service with the United Wallace said he happened to look burgh Friday for physical examina- States Army. into the river last night and saw tion, prior to induction into the

going up. After he jumped into LIEUT. COL. M. CHASE

at Camp Lee. Va., for the past two years, left this morning for the

children from death by drowning in ed to the rank of technician, fifth Jameson Memorial hospital in 1933. plant, but he doesn't know who they | Lieut. Margaret E. Mullineaux and Washington, D. C., prior to enter-

Lieut. Col. Morris Chase of Washington, D. C., who has been of milk, a dish of ice cream, a stationed with the medical corp piece of watermelon, a glass of ice

one girl going down and the other Woman's Army Corps on Saturday. The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. for girls ranging from 6 to 16 years.

# Reservers constitue de la cons FOR MAYOR JOHN F. HAVEN

In making announcement of my candidacy for the office of Mayor of New Castle, I feel obligated to give the public some indication of what my policies will be in

The Mayor of New Castle is the general manager of a large business corporation, the business of local government, and with the city council he should be concerned with the operation of the city in an economical, efficient manner.

- 1. I will make certain that the various city departments give the taxpayers the services they are entitled to in the most efficient and economical
- 2. We have two main obligations to our men and women in the armed
  - 1. Every effort will be made to promote hospitality and a spirit of welcome to visiting service men and women.
  - 2. Approximately 5000 boys and girls have already entered service from New Castle. I propose to concentrate my efforts on promoting industry in our town to the end that JOBS will be available for those service men and women
- 3. A city the size of New Castle can afford and should have an adequate playground program and I intend to see that this is done on a reasonable and effective basis.
- 4. I believe, as do hundreds of small business men, that the mercantile tax ordinance should be repealed. New Castle is one of only three cities in Pennsylvania using this system. It multiplies the small merchant's taxes, adds to his operation cost, which in turn is passed on to the consumer and does not return a commensurate amount of taxes to the city.
- 5. I believe in a square deal for labor, business and industry.

These are some of the things I have on my mind, but generally speaking I will devote my time and energies to the betterment of New Castle and solicit your support of my candidacy on this basis.

Subject To Republican Primaries, September 14, 1943 (Political Advertisement)

# Airmen Pound Many Key Points

the Tyrrehenian sea.

communique relayed to Allied head- Max Brand; "Miss Susie Slagle's," Liberator bombers from that region Christie: "The Heart Remembers, also had pounded Messina in a Faith Baldwin; "Twin Sombreros, heavy new attack.

American raiders hitting the port while fires still blazed from a night attack of only a few hours pre- OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

The communications center of Enna also was attacked, along with

Hammer Communications Road and rail communications throughout Sicily also were attacked in the daylight raids and during the night fighter-bombers lashed at communication lines and ber of years. motor transports, destroying many

The North Africa communique

"Our fighters operating from North Africa, Pantelleria, Malta and from Sicily airdromes maintained their patrols over Allied shipping, the beaches and the battle area. They shot down three of the small number of enemy aircraft encountered.

"Intruder aircraft operated over Jackson road. southern Italy during the night and night fighters destroyed five enemy DR. THOMAS UBER

"Following attacks by our torpedo aircraft in the Tyrrehenian sea, an enemy tanker was blown up, a Mrs. Clarence S. Uber of the sevmerchant vessel was left in a sink- enth ward, who has been stationed

was left in flames. "One Junkers 52 was destroyed been ordered to report to the Lowduring the course of this action. "From all these operations, 30 of Mass., on July 24. our aircraft are missing."

the Ninth U. S. Army Air Force is a graduate of the University of carried out the attack on Messina Pennsylvania Medical school and and scored many direct hits in after interning at the Danville, Pa., the target area, and among railroad hospital, spent a year at the Cleveand harbor installations at San land Clinic. Giovanni, Italian mainland port on the other side of the Straits of L

### DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD CAN DO IT, THOUGH

now that hungry feeling you someimes get after you go to bed.

He date some cucumbers, a glass en

ea, a dish of spinach and-oh yes, a piece of cold fish.

## TEACHING IN NEW YORK

Miss Jean Bartsch is in New York for the summer months, where she is teaching dancing, poise and baton at Camp Oquago, an exclusive camp While there, Miss Bartsch will attend the national convention of Dancing Masters of America from August 1-7 at the Hotel New Yorker. She also directs stage productions given in "Social Hall" at from a visit with friends in Youngs- Correspondent Says Some Stiff Camp Oquago

Miss Bartsch, daughter of Mr. to open her dance studio.

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# SEVENTH

BOOK COVER DISPLAY IN LIBRARY WINDOW

At the Mahoningtown Free Li brary, in the display window, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN number of new book covers are NORTH AFRICA. July 15.-Con- shown with the following titles: tinuous aerial blows against the key "They Called Him Blue Blazes," Sicilian port of Messina, carried by William MacLeod Raine; "Dark out by Allied bombers throughout Lightning," Helen Topping Miller; the day and night, were announced "Hillbury Doctor," Elizabeth Seitoday in a headquarters communi- fert; "Two-gun Rio Kid," Dou que which revealed also that three Davis; "The Man Who Could No. more Axis vessels were blasted in Shudder." John Dickson Carr; "Wally Laughs-Easy," Dane Cool-Simultaneously, a Middle East idge; "Dr. Hildare Takes Charges." quarters disclosed that American Augusta Tucker; "N or M," Agatha Zane Grey; "Exit A Star," Kathleen "Very great damage" was caused Moore Knight; "The Stagline Fued, in the attacks, the North African Peter Dawson: "Lover's Alibi statement disclosed, with daylight Margaret Widdemer; "Beyond Tomorrow," Lida Larrimore.

ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY E. J. Walter of 703 North Cedar other key communication centers. street, will observe his 85th birthday anniversary on Friday, July 16,

He is in good health Mr. Walter is a retired B. & O. railroad employee, and is at present county assessor of the seventh ward, a position he has held for a num-

He was born in Lawrence county and has been a resident of the ward for many years. Mrs. Walter passed away about 15 years ago. He has two sons, Paul of the Mt Jackson road and Kenneth C. Walter of West Clayton street.

Mr. Walter is quite active and is doing his share in helping in the war effort, has a victory garden on North Cedar street and helps his son Paul with his garden on the Mt.

ENLISTS IN ARMY Dr. Thomas Uber, son of Mr. and ing condition and a small tanker at the Boston City hospital, has enlisted in the U. S. army and has ell General hospital at Fort Devens,

Dr. Uber has been surgeon in neu-American Liberator bombers of rology at Boston City hospital. He

### ARGE TREE FALLS ON HOUSE DURING STORM

On the place occupied by Mrs Rose Reichert and family, of 201 North Ashland avenue, during the storm of Wednesday evening, LOS ANGELES. July 15.-You large poplar tree was blown down. The tree, about twice as high as the house, fell on the porch William Conville, 56, got that feel- and kitchen, smashing several feet ing, so being a man of action he of the eaves, and breaking a num-GUEST IN NEW CASTLE staged a one-man commando raid ber of the roof slates, allowing the rain water to pour into the kitch-

IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sandife of 113 East Clayton street, have Then he got another kind of feel- received word, from their son, Pri-Pacific, that he was O. K. at time

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Gertrude Marshall of North Cedar street has returned from a George H. Cook of 405 Newell

ing a week's visit with friends in Mrs. William R. Bollinger, and Miss Maude McCullough, of West Madison avenue, have returned,

avenue has returned after conclud-

First Sergeant S. L. Turk, of Sheand Mrs. E. A. Bartsch of Wallace nango Replacement Center, is here evenue, will return here September on a week's furlough, visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F.

Turk, of North Liberty street. Mrs Carter C. Lindsay, of 105 North Wayne strete, has returned from New York City, where she visited for three weeks with her fath-

Mrs. I. H. McOwen and daughter, Catherine, of 512 West Madison avenue, have returned from New York, where they visited for 10 days with the former's son, Seaman First Class Harry "Pat" McOwen of the personnel office. They also visited in Newark, N. J., with the former's correspondent reported, this Axis sister, Mrs. J. J. Brown, also with force was still resisting stubbornly mother-in-law, Mrs. J. C. McOwen, of Philadelphia.

## Some Axis Points May Be Held By Allies In Future

Certain Strategic Geographical Locations May Be Retained By Allies

(International News Service)

LONDON, July 15.—Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee today told the House of Commons there was nothing in the Atlantic charter which would prevent Britain and the United States from continuing to hold certain geographical points formerly in Axis hands. Replying to a question. Attlee

Nothing in the charter, in the Fresh Lake Herring opinion of his majesty's government, precludes the United Nations from taking any steps which may seem good and might afford all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries. Sir Archibald Southby asked that the government make clear that might prove necessary, in order to preserve the world's safety, that certain portions of enemy countrie be forever retained by the allies. Major Attlee's brief statement marked the second time in as many days that the subject of the charter

has been brought up in the house. The situation in Washington isn't surprising. The nearer the king. the more jealous they are of one



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### HARD BATTLING IN CATANIA AREA

Resistance Is Now Being Encountered

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 15.-Allied troops have captured the Sicilian towns of Lentini and Carlentini ing to date in the Catania sector.

from the main Axis force, Wagg said, with paratroopers and commandos landing in their rear. Up to nightfall Wednesday, the about four miles north of Augusta

and was shelling allied positions Heavy street fighting was con-

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reported, with the Germans counter our naval bombardment forced it to

"The bombardment lasted 35 min- gunnery.

tinuing in Augusta last night, Wagg into position south of Catania but

withdraw "At 7:30 this evening (the 14th), Allied officers predict, Wagg said, our cruiser squadron began its first that there now is slight chance that concentrated bombardment of Ca- the Axis can make effective use of tania itself," his broadcast said. | this gun\* train against our naval

ites and many fires were seen blaz- "It was expected," he said. "that allied troops would be hammering "Later this evening the Italians gates of Catania during the night attempted to push a big gun train if not actually entering the city.

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# **Troop Carriers** Share Glory Of

Allies Acclaim Part Of Aircraft Usually Confined To Dull Routine

By IVAN PETERMAN Representing The Combined

United States Press. AN ADVANCED AIR BASE IN TUNISIA. July 13. (Delayed) .-That poor relation in the family of military aviation, the troop carrier C-47, shouldered its way into the picture with Flying Fortresses, A-20's and P-38's today as Allied in North Africa acclaimed part in the airborne invasion

Perforated by .50 calibre bullets, and torn by ackack and tracers, the plodding transport that went to war-one year from the date it entered the troops carrier servicefought its way home like its big brother, the B-17, but without any of the latter's armor,

The story unfolded on every field and in every group as experiences of two night sorties were told by pilots and crews who until the eve of the recent assault had been no nearer than lugging loads of landnines into battle zone.

Routine Hazards Boring

Life had indeed been a bore to these kids until the other night. They called their job the milk run, disdaining its low altitude hazards, envying fighter and bomber pilots of the command and occasionally relieved such feelings by buzzing over the field with a cargo of combat air men going somewhere for a rest hop, and sometimes they would do chandelle or loop with a load of howitzers and jeeps when no brass hats were near. They said they trained to fight but trucking battle wounded from field to base hospitals was the nearest they had come. But that was yesterday, before Cinderella went to the ball.

Missions To Syracuse, Gela Today their planes stopped pugnaciously at the edge of the run-

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ways while crews counted scars and began patching. Today pilots excitedly compared notes on what the boys from Syracuse threw at them, or how they escaped Axis flak Sunday night. Today they packed away missing companions' effects and heard how they'd joined the ranks but left survivors eager for a chance to avenge them. graphs and reports of returned obwas so successful that the troop carrier command anticipates brisk business in the future.

Those pilots who dropped American parachutists around Gela, seizing important port and airbases. proved value of the surprise attack under cover of night. And their UNARMED TRANSPORT ponderous planes demonstrated that FIGHTS ITS WAY HOME even a beast of burden kicks up its heels if given the incentive of high explosive.

"Geronimo's" Flight

Consider the case of the "Geronimo," piloted Sunday night over the southern coast by Capt. James R. Farris, 27-year-old oil company clerk of Saratoga, Tex., an airman of 14 months standing. A few minutes before reaching the drop point with paratroopers, a shell smashed the starboard side of the fuselage, knocking a hole four-by-six feet while a fragment slit the aluminum and every rib from the hole to the rubber. Passing through plane it ripped off the door killing one trooper as a second ack-ack carried away a portion of the left stabilizer. Explosions also blew away a large piece of equipment, impact was such that Farris said it felt like a motor crashing in the pilot's cabin. .

"The airplane spun at a right angle and nearly pulled the controls from my grasp," he said. "For a second I didn't realize what had happened, then finding myself out of formation I began violent action.

Machine Guns Spray

"I saw three planes burning on the ground and red tracer bullets everywhere as machine gunners sprayed as if potting a flight of ducks. Conduct of the crew was orderly and courageous, especially Sgt. Walter A. Kawohl, Chicago, navigator who bandaged the trooper's broken leg.

"Meanwhile he had cut in to less dangerous spot to give the parachutists a fighting chance to reach the ground. But I've got to hand it to those boys, one who was pretty badly hit by shrapnel insisted on leaping with others although ordered to remain in the plane. Then we tried to sneak out to sea again but were shot at 15 minutes longer.

Flys By Moon's Reflection

Slowed by holes in the fuselage Farris retrimmed the plane, using xcessive power of the motors to offset damage to the tail assembly and steering by reflection of the moon in the Mediterranean skimmed waves all the way home. Once his co-pilot, Lt. Joseph Baxter of Lumberton, Miss., went aft to report he had only about half the ship left, but somehow that half continued flying. At 110 mile speed Farris made a landing although one engine was so hot it wouldn't stop when switched off.

In the same group Lt. George B. Quisenberry, Atlanta, Ill., landed his plane by looking through a shell hole in its nose, projectiles having dismantelled the instrument board and blacking out the windshield with oil. The hatch had buckled, gauges were gone, the crew was oil soaked, but he brought back two wounded paratroopers, landing amid loaded bombers on an emergency field as they were about to take

### Camp Rentz Boys **Undaunted By Rain**

Activities At Y. M. C. A. Camp Continue Despite Frequent Downpours

Despite the frequent rains which visited the campers at Camp Rentz on Tuesday, activities went on and much spirit was shown by the campers. Morning activities included mushball and volleyball games and swimming. Afternoon hours were passed by the boys working on their handicraft and later the boys enoyed the rowboats and the "mosquito boat" fleet, which was under

the direction of Ed. Jackson. Following the boating period the boys enjoyed a long swimming period. Later in the evening the boys were treated to the thrills of a good silent movie which was shown by John P. Boyles, the president of the Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday's activities included ball games and a short hike. Later in the evening, the boys took part in a campfire.

Teams For Week The following teams have been picked for the week:

Skyrockets: Tom Hares, captain, D. McKee, coach, Ed. Roberts. Chet McBride, John Bradley, Bill Shewman, Martin Hornung, Lowrie Campbell, Bill Buchner, Bill Hoauschild, Bill Roberts, Joe Pazak, Jim Criswell, Richard LaDu, Jack Knee,

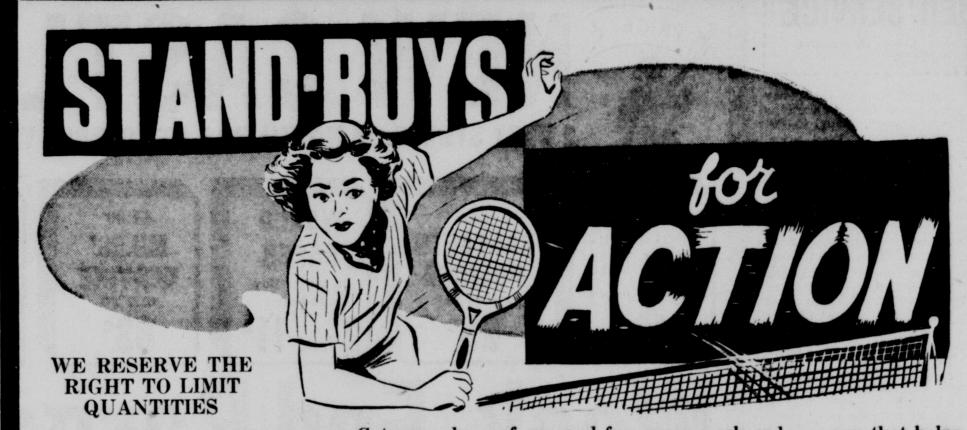
Wildcats: George Berendt, captain. Harold Pears, coach, Bill Goddard. John Stewart, Bill Berendt, V. Yakewicz, Chas. Shields, Herb Hake, Pete Rosenberger, Dave Hoyland, Den Kelenie, Bill Bradley, Bob Shumaker, Jos. Reed, Giffin Bock, Tom Walker, Dan Dugan.

Thunderbolts: Pete Demes, captain. Bob Reed, coach, Chris Mitsos, Kulkin, Frank Conners, O. Hoon, Jim Dawson, Jim Welker, Geo. Bement. Dave Withers, Jim Bray, George Weinschenk, Lynus Gibson, Jim Walker, John Cobau, Bill Philpott, Ralph Cunningham, George

Wolfe. Spitfires: Jim Pears, captain, Bob Jackson, coach, Chris Papazickes, Geo. Shook, Lewis Pickel, Jim Boughner, Bob Ferguson, Jim Crawford, Dick Jones, Lyle Stover, Sam Sanfilippo, Bill Metz, Jack Miller, Jerry Alexander, Arden Bement, Geo. McKenzie, Bryan Hoyland, Fred Driver.

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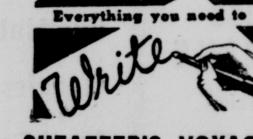
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REUNION CANCELLED

was to have been held July 25, has ley and Youngstown. been cancelled for the duration, due to transportation difficulties.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

..... Mrs. Russell Cracraft. After dinner, the afternoon was spent in conversation. A light lunch was served Orbisco, Calif., and Pfc. Ray Pento the guests before their departure. well, Jr., of Camp Pickett, Va., have Mary received many useful gifts. returned to their camp after a 15-Annual Murphy reunion, which Bessemer, North Beaver, Enon Val- and Mrs. Ray Penwell.

SEAMAN LIST HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. William Klem gave at a chicken dinner on Sunday in leave from Great Lakes Naval honor of the eleventh birthday of Training Station, Ill. Following the their daughter, Mary, and of their serving of a course dinner, the aft- friends here. son, Pfc. Ray, Jr., who was about ernoon was spent informally. Sea-JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary to return to Camp Pickett, Va., at man List is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the end of his furlough. Mrs. Pen- Ben List; he returned to his station Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houlette.

HILLSVILLE NOTES

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Howard Cearfoss of New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penwell enter- friends in honor of Seaman Second spent Sunday with his aunt and un- and family, of Bessemer, were Sun- day evening with relatives in Besained thirty relatives and friends Class Fred List, who is home on cle. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoner of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pepe. New Castle spent Sunday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houlette and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hart- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hersons of Bessemer spent Sunday with | ford.

John Di Lullo

Guests were present from Edenburg, day furlough with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Hawes. son of Youngstown were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Navarra have visitors with relatives here. Mary arrived at Norfolk, Va., for naval turned with them for an extended Mrs. Della McCurdy on Sunday.

day visitors at the home of her par- semer. Miss Jane Hartford of New Castle spent the week end with her his duties after a short furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gwinn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colick of Mr. and Mrs. John Di Lullo, Jr., the Youngstown-New Castle road Bessemer were recent visitors with

Pvt. Harold Penwell of San Lour the week end with Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gwinn. Nick Colick. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones of New

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inman and Middletown, O., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy learned that their son, William, has Penwell and Rachael Cracraft re- and family of Youngstown visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Navarra. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gemma and daughter, Charlotte, spent Mon-Pvt. Harold List, stationed in

Washington, D. C., has returned to man List.

and family of Ravenna, O., spent spent Sunday with the former's par- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pepe were New

Castle visitors on Saturday.

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The Coast Guard band under the has been stationed in the Panama avenue. direction of Chief Bandmaster Canal Zone for jungle training with of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a very unique C. A Probst, of 323 Winter avenue. organization in that it specializes He has a thirty-day furlough, and in no particular type of music. The will leave soon to join his wife in musical skipper has demonstrated New York. that his men can give forth with Pvt. Paul Genkinger, son of Mr. Lakes, Ill., for basic naval training. classical numbers, military music and Mrs. J. F. Genkinger of Butler

gagements at high schools and col- as a radio operator. leges where the program had to be varied to include almost every sentinels of the seaways have always managed to please their listen-First with stirring marches then colorful overtures, then into swing sessions with toe-tapping tunes, old favorites and hit melodies of the day, but all as typically

a concert in the Diamond, Friday sergeant afternoon, 2 to 3 o'clock.

salute to New Castle veterans and tion will include Victor Herbert's

"Semper Paratus" marching song of the United States Coast Guard is the theme song of the band and will be heard at the opening and closing of the concert.

to double, or play several different instruments and during the course of the concert more than ninety different instruments are heard.

chestra has parts on the saxophone, melody clarinet, B-flat clarinet and phone, clarinet and bassoon in the being enrolled in engineering. Others in the band who play more than two instruments in the military police force, is home are Tony Tribulato, Harold Brown, drummer in the concert band.

ing officer, will be in the city while the band is here. She will establish temporary headquarters in the

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and swing sessions with equal grace avenue, has been transferred from Often the band has played en- Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.,

known tune in the music world. So day furlough spent with his aunt, ing the past three months in with instruments added or instru- Mrs. Beulah Morrison, State street. Georgia with her husband. Mrs. Tyson, Tenn., has resumed his M1 and Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, 64 duties there after a ten day fur- South Lee avenue. lough spent with his wife, Mrs. Lela

American as hot dogs and base- Steve V. Gruca, son of Mr. and six days. Mrs. L. W. Gruca, of Slippery Rock, Rachford will present his band in has been promoted to the rank of class, of Boston, Mass., has been

The program will include a med- Claiborne, La., is home on a 15-day DeVitto, of Mabel street. ley of World War I tunes especially furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. arranged for the occasion as a Christina Zona, of 120 Center street. a group of service marching songs Washington street, has received Carmen Romanio, of the U. S for the men of the Army, the Navy, word that her daughter, Mildred A. Navy, is stationed in Camp Perry Coryea, A. S., has been transferred Va. from Hunter College, N. Y., to the Staff Sergt. Hugh F. Wharry, who

Members of the band are required received by his parents, Mr. and wife, Mrs. June Wharry, Volant Jefferson street.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, of North Lou Hittler, flutist for the band, Beaver, that their son, Corp. Jesse formerly with Sherman Have's or- Morgan has arrived safely in Alaska.

Mrs. R. Sander, of North Beaver street, has received word that her is also an arranger for the band. son, Pvt. Paul Sander; has been Ed. Spratt, who owned a band of accepted for army special training his own and formerly played for program, and will be located at the Barney Rapp, must handle a saxo- University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Corp. Nicholas Occhibone, who is Jean Chard, Nick Favia. James Virginia Occhibone, of 24 East Rey-Halbman, Joe Lauletta and Gene nolds street, his first in three years. He is enjoying a 30-day furlough. Virginia, are here on leave for ten Arother brother, Leroy, H. A. first days visiting with the former's parclass, also surprised his mother by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wehr, of arriving for a ten-day leave from 1017 Adams street. St. Albans Naval hospital, Long Gunner's Mate David Leon Rout-Island. A third son, Ralph Occhi- man, of U.S. Coast Guard, on subdowntown section and will also have bone, Ph. M. second class, is con- chaser on North Atlantic patrol, is valescing at the San Diego hospital. on 7 days leave, visiting with his He has been in action with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Routman, marines on Guadalcanal and ex- of East Washington street. pects to be home soon.

Sergt. David C. Kray, attached to the air force, has returned to Sioux Falls, S. D., after spending ten days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Kray and family, of 616 South Ray

Pvt. Willard L. (Bill) Kray, of the Quartermaster Corps, stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, has returned after spending six days furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Kray and family, of South Ray street.

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arrived at Great Lakes Naval Train- | Custer, Mich. ing Station, Ill., for training, He Staff Sergt. Harold Fatovene, stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., Staff Sgt. Charles Probst, who is visiting his wife at 805 Emerson

Mrs. Cesare Morgan, 615 Raymond George Rachford, who is a native the paratroops, has arrived for a street, has received word that her son, Dominick, is at the Great Lakes Naval Station for his boot training. Mrs. Aaron Yoho of 617 Raymond street has received word that her

son, Donald, is stationed at Great Pvt. George Biddle, son of Mr. Camp Sutton, North Carolina, to has returned to his duties at Camp Wheeler, Ga., following a nine-day furlough. Pvt. Biddle was accom-Corp. Cecil Calhoun has returned panied here by his wife, who reto Camp Tyson, Tenn., after a ten turned to New Castle after spend-Corp. Lorenzo Groves of Camp Biddle remained with her parents

Corp. and Mrs. Anthony W. Pisano Mae Groves, 1002 South Jefferson of Ft. Jackson, S. C., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pisano, Word has been received that Corp. of 1303 Pennsylvania avenue, for

Paul DeVitto, seaman second transferred to Portsmouth, R. I. He Pvt. Charles F. Zona, of Camp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Romanio, of 1019 Huey street, received word Mrs. Alice Coryea, of 1329 East that their son, Apprentice Seaman

Bryant and Stratton school in Bos- was stationed at Nashville, Tenn. ton, Mass., as seaman second class. is home on a ten-day furlough after Robert Beach, seaman second which he will go to Florida. He is class, has arrived somewhere in visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna South America, according to word Wharry, New Wilmington, and his Mrs. Russell Beach, 3261/2 South His uncle, Earl Fulton of Pulaski. entertained at a dance in Sgt Wharry's honor Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Thelma Harper, of 1050 Adams street, has returned from an extended visit with her husband, Private Joseph C. Harper, who is attached to the Engineers Corps, at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Trevor Richards, of East Washington street, has received word that her brother, Clifford Hughes, attached to the Air Corps, has been promoted to Warrant Officer. Clifford is stationed in the Hudson Hotel, New York City.

Boatswain's Mate First Class Dale Wehr and Mrs. Wehr, of Richmond.

Word has been received here that Seaman Second Class Bill Cutler. has been selected to attend the Naval Electrical School at Detroit. Mich., and will be stationed there for 16 weeks. Bill is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of East Washington street and Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler, of Greenwood

Fireman Third Class George Shaffer, of Great Lakes Naval Training Station, has returned, after spending his leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaffer, of West Washington street exten-

Robert L. Patton, seaman second class, stationed at Bainbridge, Md. has returned after spending a sixday leave with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Patton of 907 Lorain avenue.

Sergeant Harry R. White of Boca Raton Field, Fla., is spending a 10day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Castle-

Seaman Second Class Fred N. List, has returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., after spending a nine day leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben List, of Hillsville. Mr. and Mrs. List have two other sons in the service, Corporal Carl E. List, stationed on

the Alaskan Highway for six months, and Private Paul A. List, care of Postmaster, Nashville, Ten-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laitinen of Taylor street, have received

word that their son, Private First Class Toy Laitinen has been transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Joseph L. McConahy has returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn. after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife, and sister, Mrs. Olive

James Holsapfel, machinist's mate second class, U. S. N. R., spent the Fourth of July with Sergt. Walter Hoover, U. S. M. C., at their Southwest Pacific base, according to letters received by Mrs. James Holsapfel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoover of East New Castle. Mrs. Holsapfel has also learned of the safe arrival in Africa of two brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Garrett of the Sharon-New Wilmington road: Technical Corp. Dalmer Garrett of the U. S. Rangers, and Pvt. G. Howard Garrett, infantry. Another brother, Pvt. Maurice Garrett, is at San Bernardino, Calif.

James A. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison of Princeton, has been promoted to sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Corporal George Alick, son of Mr. Cozza Relates and Mrs. Mike Alick, of 26 Spring street, has returned to Charlotte. N. C., after a 10-day visit here. His brother, Mike Alick, Jr., apprentice seaman, has begun his training at the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mark Stewart, 116 East Garfield avenue, in training with the Army Pharmacist Mate, Who Helped Engineers at Camp Phillips, Kas. has been mad private first class.

YOUTH CUTS FINGER

Lyle Gill, aged 18 years, of 921 Hazel street, employed as a clerk Cozza, of Pearson street, who spent at Potter's Market, suffered a lacer- five months on the Island of Guad- Florida base on his return to serv- form. 12:30 p. m.

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Hhe stated that the Yanks are far superior to the Japs in every way, and that they could clean them the islands.

ation of the left index finger while alcanal, attached to the First Ma- ice. He has been in the service for Wednesday. He was treated at the and started their battle against the is the first in eighteen months.

Japs at the noon luncheon meeting even in the grim business of making the Kiwanis Club, Wednesday war. His talk was one of the best war. His talk was one of the best war. Scarcity of food and equipment returning from the fighting front.

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port for all army aircraft. Jameson Memorial hospital at Japs, until they were relieved by the He answer a number of questions Helen's job is to overhaul and disclosed by police that young Army forces, told of the thrilling ex- which his hearers plied him with, dismantle engineers, check gas lines Lyngvar ran away from the farm periences he went through in the and related a number of experi- repair balking engines, and gener- six weeks ago.

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PITTSBURGH, July 15.—Juvenile

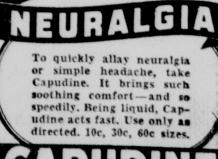
out in no time, if it were not for Allegheny County airport can prob- search for Billy Lyngvar, 16-yearthe difficult terrain experienced in ably tell you more about what escaped from the Butler corrective makes a Flying Fortress fly than a farm where he was sent after Cozza expects to report to a lot of soldiers in Uncle Sam's uni- shooting his eight-year-old sister last year She's Helen (Tally) Telliho, of Following the arrest of Konrad

slicing meat, during the noon hour, rines from the time they landed four years and his present furlough McKeesport, a mechanic at the air- Lyngvar, Billy's father, on a charge of neglecting minor children, it was

It was further revealed that Billy

weeks ago, picked up his younger brother, Konrad, Jr., and both have been missing since. Billy was committed to the Butler farm in October, 1942, after a hearing in juvenile court on a charge of shooting his sister.

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# Gas Situation To Be Reviewed

gation Into Gasoline Rationing Program

## FOLLOWS DEMANDS

By WILLIAM THEIS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

area Wednesday

ment, disclosed that the inquiry in- | ticket reservations. to the gasoline and fuel oil situation began Tuesday:

The purpose of the inquiry," the statement said, "is to ascertain the demands at this time and the prospective demands; the available supsources of supply and the question of rationing and available supply for the civilian population.'

Byrnes said that in his conference with the group of congressmen and senators this morning they urged a price increase or "incentive under some system" to increase the gasoline and oil supply

"Justice Byrnes," the statement continued, "assured the congressionbers of the delegation.

reference to gasoline.

by the Office of War Mobilization recommended that a small sign be in the light of new developments. made and placed on the property He intends to fully inform the pub- stating, "OCD fire pump here". lic as to his findings insofar as this Civilian defense workers thus can can be done without disclosing in- become familiar with the locations formation which would be of aid to of these pumps. If any group needs the enemy. The investigation will more pumps than what they have cover all phases of the problem, in- been issued, they should request cluding production, supplies, trans- them immediately. We also suggest portation, essential military sup- that these cans be marked with your plies, and rationing of civilian sup- sector and post number.

good customers."

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### OCD NOTES

Activities Of OCD Workers Are Outlined Here

Last summer the city OCD staged a boxing pageant at Taggart stadium which was one of the most Byrnes Directs New Investi- successful ventures yet held and now prominent men of the city representing all walks of life, have banded together to stage a similar venture, the receipts to be turned over to the commanding officer of Deshon hospital, Butler, which will MADE FROM EAST help the wounded soldiers recuperate. It is respectfully requested that members of the OCD co-operate with the movement. There are ap-WASHINGTON, July 15.-James proximately 2,000 members of the F. Byrnes, director of the Office of OCD in the city. If group leaders War Mobilization, today announced will page their groups and make that his office would institute a new arrangements to secure tickets they investigation of the gasoline and oil will be placed so that they can be secured upon payment of the He made his announcement after cost. It is one of the most worthy conferring with a group of con- ventures started here in some time gressmen and senators from the Frank Sargent, city OCD, will act eastern states gasoline shortage as the ticket salesman for the OCD and secure his supply from Bernard Byrnes, in a formal announce- Hanlon who is in charge of the

Cuy OCD has been given the siren which was made and mounted by the NYA at Gaston Park. It is to become part of the city's siren system. It is a large siren and will be ply, the possibility of additional a welcome addition to the siren system. There are several places where reception is not good. The siren will be placed on one of these dead spots. The OCD is in need of a motor to operate the siren for the duration. If anyone has a motor and one-half horsepower or more not in use and he would like to loan it for civilian defense work. call 6586

Seniors wardens and property al delegation that in his inquiry he officers have been told of the methwould consider the several matters od f distribution of stirrup pumps brought to his attention by mem- in their sectors. OCD wants one of these pumps in every block, and of "Last December Justice Byrnes course, some blocks will need more made a similar investigation and These do not have to be placed with study which resulted in a unified an OCD worker. They can be placed policy and program being worked where they will be accessible for use out by officials of government with by OCD workers in case of need They should be filled with water "Justice Byrnes concluded that (nothing else). The water should be the whole problem of gasoline as changed every few weeks so that it well as fuel oil, should be restudied will not become stagnant. It is

Gas masks are being distributed "Sorry, we haven't any" often However, insufficient masks are on means, "We are saving it for our hand for every OCD worker to have one. The masks as issued are all one size. If any person needs a different size mask, they can call at the city office and exchange the mask for one that will fit. It is expected that more masks will be shipped here shortly. Then all persons connected in any way with OCD can have their own individual

> Gas refresher class and instructions on the use of gas masks will be held at the Post 4-2 on Thurs-

### Tells Of Capture Of Axis General

Captain Of Engineers Tells How Italian General Surrendered To Him

By CLINTON GREEN

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN SICILY, July 15.—It isn't every day in the week that a captain in the engineers captures an Italian general, declared Capt. James Bevemek of Albuquerque, N. M., today, "but

Capt. Bevemek, his right arm in a sling explained, "I only scratched it when I fell out of a Jeep," and recalled how he was standing on a street corner in the town of Comiso when the incident occurred.

"Apparently the general recognized my captain's bars and decided he didn't want to surrender to a private," said Bevemek. "That was okay with me. And he had his two sons with him. They were about 12 or 15 years old and didn't look very happy, although the general didn't seem too unhapppy

"He saluted me and I returned the alute and when he raised his hands I knew what he wanted. We walked down to headquarters together with the kids alongside. "Now I've got something to tell the folks back home.

"Who says the engineers never capture prisoners? And a general

### Mullentown Group **Reunion August 19**

Annual Affair At Cascade Park Will Be Held Despite War Conditions

Hugh Hannon, president of the

Mullentown Association, has announced that the annual reunion of that organization will be held at Cascade park Thursday, August 19. On account of the war and scarcity of gas it is feared that the attendance this year will be limited but to postpone the affair is out of the question as the former pupils of that school residing in this vicinity are anxious to get together so despite all handicaps the affair

will be held. Mr. Hannon has announced that he will name his committees at a later date and plans will be worked out to make the reunion most attractive and enjoyable. All old MUST timers residing in Mullentown, sixth ward, are especially invited to attend this year's event. The gates will be wide open to admit all who

desire to attend. It is anticipated that its will be an afternoon and evening affair and that dinner will be served in tion coupons held by consumers was the evening with all present taking ordered yesterday by the OPA. part in this most important part

of the program. perish by bombers. The new order, however, makes it pecially urged by the OPA to en- up the word Democrat.

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Pacial Cream, 55c Jar

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**Edwards' Olive Tablets** 

**B-C Headaches Powders** 

**Bayer Aspirin Tablets** 

Freezone For Corns

Lady Esther 4-Purpose

PITTSBURGH, July 15.—Immed-

iate endorsement of all gasoline ra-

In the past, it has not been nec-

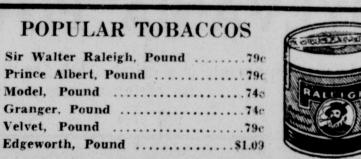
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in checking for misuse of stamps R. D. 3, New Castle (Old Plank) which might be stolen or lost or road), was killed instantly Tuesday courts in all counties in an effort tion; public agencies; and jurists their coupons with their automobile who now are eligible for "TT" cou- The south is really mad at fate. to curb delinquency were before specializing in juvenile cases.

Move Considered juvenile delinquency." He indicated nature of one intro-

in 1945.

anti-acid for mouth and

stomach, and gentle laxative.

75e Graham Milk of Magnesia

Tablets, Bottle of 200 .....

Also in tablet form.

ing legislative agency, said members reports and involved statistics. Any were cognizant of "an increase in reports we have will be in the juvenile delinquency." He indicated nature of bills for the legislature

HARRISBURG, July 15.—Pro- He said the sub-committee would uniform parole system crime preotherwise fall into the hands of afternoon about 3 o'clock when posals to draft state-wide curfew confer with J. Edgar Hoover, chief vention, the operation of criminal struck by lightning during a storm. legislation and establish juvenile of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- institutions and the criminal code.



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duced when the legislature convenes | The Walker committee also has been charged with investigating the

An ordinary tree now draws up The old truth applies to the Nazis. license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps of the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps license numbers until the stamps pons, which will replace "T" stamps license numbers until the stamps license numbers are stamps license numbers and the stamps license numbers are stamps license numbers are stamps license numbers and the stamps license numbers are stamps license numbers are stamps license numbers and the stamps license numbers are Those who live by bombers shall were actually used to buy gasoline beginning next Thursday, were es- Eleanor and the colored vote or give government commission today. legislative remedies to the juvenile in a day. And we "water" it by Sen. John M. Walker, (R) Alle- problem," Walker asserted. "Our sprinkling a few gallons.

# Few Bidders For School Contracts the Clark Company. For the general contract which consists of carpentry, tile and floor-

School Board Discovers War price being \$4409. Effects

MAKE SOME AWARDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Members of the New Castle School board had a practical ex- opens in September. ample of what shortages in materials and manpower mean Wednes- The contract for repairing heat- Pa., tonsil operation; Beverly Stirday night when a list of contracts ing coils in the Senior high school itz, Delaware avenue; Mrs. Mildred were up for letting. Twelve con- went to the Clark Company, the Ryder, R. F. D. No. 1, Volant; Al-\*tracts were to be let and bids had only bidder, at its price of \$2509. berta Henderson, R. F. D. No. 1;

bidder submitted a price, in one, back hall in the North Street school Elfreda Cole, 846 Arlington avenue, and bidders were heard and in three and also lowering ceilings, went to tonsil operation; Beverly Paterson, cases the bids were turned down. John F. Haven at his bid of \$1235.50, R. F. D. No. 1, Pulaski; Mrs. Laura of 3900 tons of coal for the coming The contract for relaying side- T. Cramer, 727 Countyline street; school year. In other years there walks at various school buildings Edna Mae Ross, Beaver Falls; Mrs. have been five or six bidders. This in the city went to Andrew Pfahles, Myrtle Post, 1207 Delaware avenue; year one bid was received, that of the only bidder, at footage prices. Dr. M. N. McGiffin, New Bedford; Maxwell and Gibson. Their bid was The amount of work to be done Mrs. Odetta Miller, 518 Wildwood -595 per ton for 11/2-inch screen, will be decided by the Building and avenue; Rev. John E. Allgood, Pe-\$5.95 for 2-inch screen, \$5.85 for Grounds committee and the Super- tersburg, O.; Mrs. Dorothy Beeler nut, and \$.75 for nut slack. Senior intendent of Buildings and Grounds. and infant daughter, R. F. D. No. 1; partner Maxwell of the firm was The contract for repairs to the Jean Duff, 310 Elizabeth street, tonpresent and explained to the board brick work and terra cotta at the sil operation. that it was difficult to get coal, that Senior high school went to Andrew there was a possibility of revisions Plahles, the only bidder, at his price in the price due to laws or wage in- of \$1470. creases, and that he felt the price was fair under the circumstances.

"It sounds too high," said Director Ira K. Alford. "That is more tion by the Buildings and Grounds Schepp, 7 East Home street, tonthan I pay for coal in my home." The motion of Director A. C. Hyde to award the bid to Maxwell and Gibson got a three-three count, and the bid was rejected. On the vote, linoleum but the General Floor nue, tonsil operation; Adolph yes, Alfrod, Brindle and Shira voted

work necessary, two bids were re- tract will be re-advertised.

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CERTO 23c bottle

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FROZEN LIMAS

pkg. 33c "The Biggest Little Market in Town"

pany of New Castle, and one from A. S. Garvey of Erie. Clark's bid was \$4146, nearly \$2000 under the

ing work, only one bid was received, that of the Eckles Company, the

Practically every director present Manpower And Priorities expressed the opinion that the price was high but because of the unsanitary condition of the toilet rooms in the school, (they have immediately in order to have the toilet rooms completed before school

### Heating Coils

Delays Awards

flooring for the offices in the Senior Felice, 513 Galbreath avenue; Shirhigh school. The bid was to be for ley Mae Biddle, 1 West Laurel ave-Hyde, Woolcock and Thomas voted Covering company in its bid, ex- Forkey, 1603 Bradner avenue; plained that it was impossible to get Jimmy Logan, 405 Neshannock avelinoleum except on high army and nue; Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Sarber, A contract was awarded for the navy priorities. They submitted a 214 Pearson street: Ona Caughey, reconstruction of the Thaddeus bid upon asphalt tile. Directors felt R. D. 1, New Galilee; Mrs. Mary Stevens school toilet rooms, long that had the bid been asked for Gentsy, 1307 Moravia street; Mrs. outmoded and condemned for a asphalt tile, other bidders would Claudie Mae Smith. 825 Moravia number of years. For the plumbing have submitted prices. The con- street; Nicholas Manna, 117 South

Paul D. Weller was given the con- Miller avenue; Nick Monico, 218 Ditract for three eight feet refriger- vision street, tonsil operation. ators for use in the Senior and two junior high school buildings at his East Long avenue; tonsil operation; price of \$199.50 each.

contract for 261 window shades for infant son, 96 South Lafayette various school buildings at his price street; Antonio Paglia, R. D. 1;

contract for binding library books tion; John Hopkins, 303 Greer at its price of \$498.22.

Mary Bratschie was awarded the of \$145.80. The Library Book House of West

Springfield, Mass., was awarded the contract for library books at its bid of 3316 percent off the standard list prices for all but technical and educational books, upon which they offer 121/2 percent discount.

The last contract to be awarded, wasn't, because no bidders. The board had asked for bids for the painting of the exterior of a number of school buildings, ordinarily an attractive piece of work to paint-Buildings and Grounds S. G. Ligo, least one Bessemer family ready to said he believed he could get the greet it in a body. Seven children most important pieces of the work of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Sfara regis-

done with his janitors.

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ton, tonsil operations. Discharged: Jesse Moore, R. F. D. 2. Lowellville. O., tonsil operation; wood City, tonsil operation; Paula Allison, 804 Court street, tonsil operation: Richard George, Franklin, The contract for plastering five Albert Dubrasky, Pulaski; Amos In most of the cases only one rooms, two cloak rooms and the Myer, R. F. D No. 3, Euclid avenue; Bids had been asked for any part Only two bidders submitted prices. Phenice, Ellwood City; Mrs. Carrie

> NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Bernice Jean Leckfor,

315 East Reynolds street, tonsil The bid of Andrew Pfahles, the operation; Norsie Lee Meeks, 520 only one, of \$1740 for repairs to the West North street, tonsil operation; coal hole at the Senior high school Jean Marie Cioffi, 709 Chestnut was held up for further investiga- street, tonsil operation; Viola sil operation; Dick Cook. Wampum; Only one bid was received for Rose Marie and Jackamo San Wayne street; Michael Cik, 111

Discharged: Bernice Noga, 101 Delores and Julia Passerella, 317 J. M. McCracken was given the Shadyside; Mrs. Rose Pedro and Catherine LaRosa, R. D. 2, Volant, The Mutual Library Bindery of tonsil operation; Wanda Rybka, 912 Syracuse, N. Y., was awarded the North Liberty street, tonsil operabuilding.

## contract for supplying magazines for the school libraries at her price Seven Blood Donors From One Bessemer Family Registered

Red Cross Blood Bank Unit Arrives In Bessemer District Today

(Special To The News) BESSEMER, July 15.—The mobile received and Superintendent of service arrived here today, with at tered to give a pint of blood each. A successful visit is anticipated by The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. Mrs. Wayne Davis, chairman, and her group of local workers, when a family presents such a united front in the matter of winning the war and saving the lives of our fighting

> The seven Sfaras are: Frank. Nick, Louis, Daisy, Mrs. Theresa Sfara, a daughter-in-law, Miss Theresa Gatto, a granddaughter and Mrs. Theresa A. Sfara, a niece. Those listed to be the first blood donors today are the Rev. Raymond Touvell, Father Talati and Dr. Her-

ARMY PILOT IS FORCED DOWN IN McDONALD AREA

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 15-Lieut. R G. Milex, pilot of an army pursuit plane, was recovering today from chen for 5 days for you can so regulate the dose as to bring about that injuries received when he was forced 'easy" movement such as you have down on a farm near McDonald yesterday due to a fuel shortage. Liuet. Milex of Harrisburgh, Ill

was on a routine flight and planned to land at the Allegheny county stopped at 2,500 feet. He made a pancake landing over an emergency

field on the Noblestown road. The propeller of the plane was street. the only part damaged. The pilot suffered a bruised shoulder and was given emergency treatment at a nearby farm house.



A BUSY BEE

just one of many ways Jennie Blair, 819 DuShane street. accidents happen. Regardavoid expense for doctor and hospital bills by securing Accident Insurance

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# **Graduation Sunday**

Capping Exercises At 3 P. M. In New Castle Hospital School Of Nursing

An impressive program is planned for the graduation and capping exercises of 22 nurses aide graduates place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock ter Mary Dolorosa. in the nurses' home, South Mercer

The class has completed the 80-

hour course, necessary to qualify as a member of the Red Cross ARNOLD ESTATE OF Nurses Aides, and have passed the final examination. The course included 35 hours of class work and 45 hours of hospital duty, Sister M. Annette being the instructor and also supervisor of the hospital work. cian, will be the principal speaker of the late Mrs. Harriette M. Arnold, and three sons. of the afternoon. Sister M. Annette has been left to 38 religious, educawill conduct the capping ceremony, tional and charitable institutions, and Sister M. Dolorosa will be in an estate-tax appraisal revealed tocharge of the pledge. Service bars day will be awarded to nurses aides of 150 and 500 service hours.

Following are the nurses aides in this class to graduate from the hospital: Dolly Lea Sovesky, 10 Southview avenue, Rigby, Pa.; Hilda Carlson, rear 465 East Washington street: Anna Mash, 510 East Lutton Katherine street, R. D. 3; Mrs. can cause a lot of trouble Katherine Arblaster, 110 South Crawford avenue; Mrs. Fannie for a driver, but that is Sherman, 519 East Leasure avenue; Mary Gurgacy, 701 East Long

avenue; Geraldine Sanders, 820 less of how they happen, Butler avenue: Clara Melcer, 911 Marshall avenue; Eleanor Saros, 1502 Hamilton street; Elsie Wasko, 141 Park avenue; Betty Martin, 34 North Beaver street Mrs. James Keane, 506 North Jefferson street; Louella Nord, 506 North Jefferson street; Doris Lord. 409 Reis street Mrs. Mary B. Kelly, English avenue, R. D. 2; Mrs. Margaret Holliday. 415 Northview avenue; Miss Dorothea Colgan and Dorothy Felch

of Lincoln avenue. After the program, a reception will be enjoyed for the friends and relatives of the graduates, and host-

esses for the occasion will be nurses aides from the preceding classes. The program to be presented For Nurses Aides Processional-Pianist Mrs. Fran-

your problems.

Bath Canning.

Pledge of allegiance. Address-Dr E. F. Henderson. Capping ceremony-Sister Mary

Pledge-Sister Mary Dolorosa. Solo, "Angels of Mercy"-Mrs.

Presentation of service barsairport to refuel when his motor of the New Castle hospital to take Miss Prudence Appleman and Sis- past year with heart disease.

America-Nurses Aides. O. C. D. oath of allegiance-Dr. Star Spangled Banner.

\$19,000,000 LEFT TO 38 INSTITUTIONS

NEW YORK, July 15.-More than the crowds and profits expected. Dr. E. F. Henderson, local physi- \$19,000,000, almost the entire estate

Among the beneficiaries are Harthe two preceding classes for their vard college, Yale university and Princeton university, each of which get one-sixth of \$17,683,533

### Active Opposer Of Sunday Amusements State Secretary Dies After Illness

MARNING

TO HOME CANNERS

Don't use the new jar rings in

oven canning this year!

Some of the war-built canning supplies aren't safe for use with this

method. Experience to date indicates that the proper setting of the

jar lid to permit the escape of steam is particularly difficult with

some of the canning materials made this year. There is danger of

explosion. However, you can preserve the products of your victory

garden using the top of your range for Pressure Cooker or Water

Under normal conditions your

electric oven provided the most

convenient method of canning

-but oven-canning is another of the conveniences you must forego

until normal canning supplies can be had. The satisfaction you

knew in past years with the successful results of your electric oven-

canning need not interfere with your plans to do a big canning

job this year. Follow the recent instructions on other preserving

methods furnished by suppliers of canning supplies and reliable

publications, and your success will be assured equally as well as in

past years. And when war requirements again permit the manufac-

ture of the usual type of canning supplies, your electric oven will

If we can be of service, don't hesitate to call or write us regarding

PENNSYLVANIA POWER COMPANY

In war any waste is a crime. Do not waste electricity just because

no ration tickets are required!

again offer you the convenience of regulated oven-canning.

PHILADELPHIA . July 15 .- Funeral arrangements were made today secretary of health in the cabinet for the late William B. Forney, 69. reformer and general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance. He had New Castle today visiting Capt been confined to his home for the Roger W. Rowland.

Dr. Forney was an active prohibitionist and waged bitter battles James, first as deputy secretary of night club singer that Dempsey is against vice, gambling and all types health and then as secretary followof Sunday entertainment.

the sesqui-centennial grounds closed as recognition of his excellent serv- A sand-dollar is a creature simion Sunday, despite the fact that ice in the previous administration. lar to a starfish. commercial amusements and concessions did not operate on the Sabbath. His opponents charged that he was largely responsible for the failure of the exposition to attract He is survived by his widow, Ella

HOYLAND RESUMES POLICE COURT DUTY Albert Hoyland, finance director

who is acting mayor during the absence of Mayor Charles B. Mayne, today resumed his duty as police court judge. During the time Mr Sweden's fuel shortage is serious. Hoyland was in Harrisburg on city

### street; Maxine B. Padula, 731 Pearl street; Mrs. Melba B. Clark, English avenue, R. D. 2; Mrs Chloe Young, GET A NEW

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business Alderman O. H. P. Green occupied the role of police court Dempsey Is Given

of Governor Edward Martin is in courts against the former Hannah Williams.

cabinet of Governor Arthur H. ing the death of Dr. Shaw. Gover- dren In 1926 he campaigned to have nor Martin retained Dr. Stewart

# Children's Custody

Secretary Stewart served in the attorneys for the former heavy-

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PUBLIC SQUARE (Front of Post Office)



**ENSIGN MARTIN TO RECRUIT** WOMEN FOR

# JIAID

(Women's Reserve of U. S. Coast Guard)

Ensign Carolyn Martin, Pittsbugh, in charge of recruiting in this area, will appear with the band with a Mobile Unit for the purpose of securing SPARS. Ensign Martin will interview interested persons before and after the concert. Young ladies are invited to call at the Spar Mobile unit for information and full details.

> WHAT CAN A WOMAN DO TO HELP WIN THE WAR?

JOIN THE SPARS! Every time a Spar is assigned to duty, another United States Coast Guardsman is free to join his mates at sea—the job for which he enlisted and trained.

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25 LADIES OF NEW CASTLE OF ANY AGE

# WANTED FOR "SPAR CLUB"

Ensign Martin will be at the SPAR Mobile Unit to take the names of all women of New Castle who want complete information about the SPARS. All will be enrolled in the Spar Club. There is no obligation on the part of persons who enter the Spar Club. The purpose is to get the names and addresses of ladies who wish full details on the Spar program, who themselves may be interested in enlisting or who agree to become well enough acquainted with the SPARS requirements to be able to inform others. The club will continue to function after Ensign Martin leaves New Castle. . . . Members will receive letters and information from time to time from Miss Martin's Pittsburgh office. They will also be invited to write Miss Martin at any time additional information is needed or when they have someone to present for enlistment. The New Castle Spar Club will be organized with the first 25 women to call at the Spar Mobile truck Friday. No more than 25 will be enrolled. There are no age limits, no fees, no obligation whatsoever. It is strictly a local club of women volunteers who agree to render whatever assistance they can to aid the Spars to secure the quota of recruits for the Coast Guard Women's Reserve and release able-bodied men for active duty at port or on ship.

# MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

of the United States Coast Guard will on July 16th bring the Coast Guard Band of the 9th Naval District to our city, and

Whereas, the Coast Guard has contributed conspicuous service in the prosecution of the war, both in guarding American shores against intrusion of the alien and in fighting the submarines off our coasts wherever and however it may be

Whereas, the Coast Guard has contributed conspicuous service in guarding and patrolling the waterfronts, docks, harbors and waterway facilities of the United States

maintenance of aids to navigation in continental United States, and

Whereas, Ensign Carolyn Martin, section recruiting officer, is launching a widespread drive for Spars, members of the Women's Reserve, in order to release men who have been trained for sea duty,

Now, therefore, I, Albert A. Hoyland, Acting Mayor of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim that July 16, 1943, shall be observed as COAST GUARD DAY in New Castle with fitting and proper honors accorded to the oldest

# Major Leaguers Resume Play Today; Newsom Ousted

# **Pirates Host** To St. Louis; Injuns Away

Cardinals Sizzling Hot Fa vorites To Garner National Loop Title

### TIGERS PRESSING NEW YORK YANKS

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, July 15 .-The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees were all set today to resume their run for the wire in the major league pennant campaigns after the brief interruption imposed by the All-Star

The Cards are sizzling hot favorites to repeat in the National by virtue of the fact that their 512 game lead over the wobbly Brooklyn Dodgers is based largely on 10 less

### Lose Only 24 Tilts

The Cards have won only one more game than the Dodgers, '48 victories to 47, but have lost only 24 as against 34 because of a fewer number of games played. When they make up the difference they can be counted upon to get their share of victories. The Dodgers have lost theirs beyond recall.

The Yanks remain the choices in the American League, but by no such optimistic edge as that accorded the Cards. The Yanks are only 41/2 games in front of a fast Colgate University's Red moving Detroit club, which in 72 games has won 38 and lost 34 compared with the Yankee record of 43 wins and 30 losses in 73 starts.

If the Yanks slip and the Tigers keep coming this can develop into a scramble and in any case is likely to be fairly close, while the National persists in looking like a Cardinal run-away.

### Detroit On Road

bet's Field again, to give the Cards | Saturday a further advantage for the immediate future. The Yanks have a are Captain Mike Wardrop, Bear similar edge in the American, with Gap, Pa., and Sparky Brown, Gaze- seem like Sunday." Detroit to be travelling all the way novia, N. Y., both pitchers. War-

afternoon brought Cleveland to St. hind the plate on both days will be at nights, when people are available Louis for an American League tus- Ed. Holler, Rochester, Pa., youth, in greatly desirable numbers. And sle, while in that circuit Detroit who was used in a reserve capacity that's the purpose of baseball, to was at Chicago and Boston at during the spring campaign. Washington for night games. New York and Philadelphia are idle. In the National, New York played

at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Pitts- wein. Centralia, Pa., youth who burgh and Chicago at Cincinnati, played at George Washington uniall in night games, with Brooklyn versity before he came to Penn and Boston idle.

## **Baseball Summaries**

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GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night). Chicago at Cincinnati (night). New York at Philadelphia (night) Only games scheduled.

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LIGHT FOOT Gunder Haegg, the running sensation of the moment, has a light foot. "That guy could run on egg shells and not crack 'em." says Don purnham, who has trained with the

Swede on Dartmouth's track.

Johnny Podgajny and Rip Sew-

for Boys!

# Kaynee Shorts

A new shipment just arrived In covert cloth and cotton crash

Whitman Gabardines at \$2.50. Sizes 4 to 14.

A Songbird, Too

Will Play Friday

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THREE PENNSYLVANIA

Recruits Predominant

In the infield will be Bill Smyth,

versity of Dayton product.

Mouch on Squad

of Cincinnati, shortstop: Bill Pow-

ers. University of Dayton, catcher;

Milton McGuire, University of Day-

V-12 program.

# Major League Night Baseball Here To Stay

Owl Game No Longer Stunt; Makes Every Day Seem Like Sunday

## CHANGE SOUND

By DAVIS J. WALSH down town hotel, the American League, always a pretty stuffy and Clark Griffith, the exemplar of piety and the frugal way of life, and then gave him Carte Blanche in the FRED (DIXIE) WALKER, Dodger outhe's the guy who started the agi- bound looey concluded . . . fielder, is the people's choice in tation which led to the step in

Flatbush. And here's one of the reasons the fans sing his praises. Dixie can warble like a Dixie the two major leagues played their at Ebbets Field. (International) time, but, without any reasonable the forces . . . . doubt, not for the last.

Headed One Way Quite o, the 1942 All Star game t the Polo Grounds was a twilight promotion, which blundered into yond the control of the managea state of affairs which does not in any way affect the fact that this was the first All Star game played at night by intention, design and wish. Nor does it alter the fact that major league baseball is headed, as sure as rat poison, toward night play as a general thing. Sam Breadon, the St. Louis owner, had previously discussed the

fact, with some show of satisfac-ATHLETES ON SQUAD STATE COLLEGE, Pa., July 15.- baseball) did for our big farm clubs Three Pennsylvanians, only two of at Houston and Rochester." he said.

thing without visible pangs and, in

whom earned their letters at Penn "And, seeing this, I knew that we the Dodgers will hit the road and summer baseball season against Col- night baseball in our turn-not as complete a swing through the west gate Friday. The Red Raiders will a stunt, but as a sound business before they settle down at Eb- also stay over for a second game move. I see now where it must end The only regulars still in the fold baseball being played at night.

drop will start Friday, with Brown the exchequer, which reacts in a The only game to be played this the likely choice on Saturday. Be- very interesting way on Sundays and play ball before the greater num-

### The third Pennsylvanian sched-State via, the Navy V-12 program. With the exception of the starting

battery, practically all other players on the squad are recruits from the Manpower Shortage Forces ranks of the Navy and Marine re-Action; Manhattan Doubtervists now on the campus for specialized training under the Navy

ful Starter NEW YORK, July 15 .- Fordham University of Cincinnati, or Gene university, for many years one of

McMahon, George Washington uni- the leading football figures in the virsity, first base; Charley Weber, east, today had hung up its togs Ohio State, second base; Joe Bart- for the duration. lett, St. John's university, Brooklyn, In making the surprise announce-N. Y., shortstop, and Bill Early, To- ment, officials said that lack of

ledo university, third base. In the sufficient manpower forced them to outfield will be Reichwein, Charley take action. They pointed out that Jack Fenton, Michigan State; if the government relaxes its ruling Traeger, former Ohio university fly chaser, and Jack Castignola, Uni- against army trainees participating in sports, Fordham will decide to

New York, as a result, has only Also slated for action on one or two major grid elevens, Columbia both days are Harold Mouch, star and Manhattan. Even Manhatten athlete of University of Dayton, outfielder: Allen Richards, University

streak to an end by winning, 14-0,

FAMOUS OFFSPRING

Santa Anita Derby the same year.

Silent Study, winner of a maiden

BEATS OUT BUNT

(International News Service)

ager, is still fast enough to beat

There are plenty of champs in

the current race meet at Chicago.

Present are: Alsab, the 1942 king of

the three-year-olds; Occupation,

Earl Combs, Yankee coach, who

has been in baseball since 1922, has

never been thrown out of a game by

TRAINS AT NIGHT

COACH SINCE 1931

Joe Bedenk, Penn State baseball

MAKES DREAM SHOT

Playing the Post golf course at

Johnstown won the Kentucky

in a game at Washington, D. C.

### ton, outfielder: Joe Zoul, University of Dayton, pitcher, and Bill LeFleur, University of Dayton, infielder. O'Shanter Entry From the Dartmouth game in

Roll Includes 94 Professionals,

List Now Is 234

121 Amateur Stars, 19 Women

(International News Service) CHICAGO. July 15 .- Entries for two-year-old race at Belmont, is Tam O'Shanter's three golf tourna- their offspring. ell, of the Pirates, in a little more ments, the All-American Open, the than two seasons, whipped the Cubs All-American Amateur and the Women's Open which will get under way next Monday and run through July 25, rose to 234 yesterday

Includes 94 Pros The entry list for the tournaments now includes 94 professionals, 121 amateurs and 19 women, George S. May, Tam O'Shanter president, said. Total prizes, headed by the \$10,000 open, amount to \$12,000 in cash and

Byron Nelson, twice winner of the open, and Clayton Heafner who and Count Fleet, head man in the forced him into a title play-off last 1943 three-year-olds. year head the field that will shoot at the \$2,000 first prize in the open.

### **Jack-Hutchinson** Fight On Monday

PHILADELPHIA. July 15.-Boxing's Service Athletic Fund, Inc., will be enriched from the receipts of next Monday night's all-star show featuring Beau Jack and Johnny Hutchinson at Shibe Park, it was announced today by Promoter

The gate is expected to reach the University of Florida. the \$50,000 mark, Taylor said, adding that during 1942 he contributed more than \$22,000 from his boxing hows to the USO, bomber fund, Barksdale Field, La., Lieutenant Art Al Milnar, Cleveland pitcher, is by Tommy Berry, won the \$3,793 prison welfare and Veteran Boxers Riegel arched the golfers dream in the lineup ofter this year, but National Stake at North Randall Association.

# Sports Ramblings

Before leaving town to fall back in line, Lieut. Victor N. Cabas, the New Castle super air ace who helped to chase Rommel clear out of Africa and who has been decorated for sending five Hun planes spinning erazily earthward, never to roam the skies again, grabbed a seat in the sport department and spent a couple of hours chinning about a mixture of

Gifted with a personality that grips and won't let loose, the 22-year-BUSINESS MOVE old curly head recounted, without violating the vigorous censor guy, some of the experiences gleaned across. "During my more than a year across. I, like every other American soldier, know that the Axis can't win, pro-PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—In a vided the folks back home pitch in and send us what we need," he de-

He tossed in a nice plug for sports when he stated, "Sports are paystodgy organization, took a most ing dividends. Athletes joining the forces are in top physical condition. significant step. It first listened to ready to rush at the enemy. In addition, the athletes know the meaning of cooperation, courage and that old winning spirit. We boys feel that sports should be continued"....

One of the stars of the Dieppe raids, not to mention a number of matter of playing any or all of his other thrusts, Cabas' parting shot, which he insisted that I publish, remaining 30 Washington home was from the heart and simple. "Tell the folks I can't express enough games after nightfall, if so wishes. thanks for the eight days spent here. Everyone treated me royally, He probably will so wish, since It's the greatest town in the states. The people are tops," the Georgia-Few lines about this and that:-Bet Mort Cooper realizes that it

A few hours later at Shibe Park, doesn't pay to get hit by a Doerr . . . Lou Novikoff, disappointed at triumphs compared to only three rehis hitting mark, has discarded 32-ounce bats in favor of 35-ounce sticks. | verses belle. He was caught by the came chaste and hallowed event, the All How's about a wagon tongue? . . . Junior Thompson, the Cincy hurler era giving the customers a treat Star game, at night for the first who gave up baseball this year to retain his railroad job, soon will enter pin his hopes on the left-handed

After looking at that starting lineup used by the Nationals, one could almost say that the Americans beat the Cards . . . Gunder Haegg spent the winter running in heavy snows. Says it strengthened his legs Since becoming a big leaguer, Howard Krist, of the Cardinals, has night time play in some manner be- beaten the Phillies 14 out of 15. P. S. He'd rather hurl against the

### Chicago Track Mutuel Window Clerks In Union

"I saw 10 years ago what it (night Button Pushers Will Be Affiliated With Electrical Workers' Unit

> (International News Service) CHICAGO, July 15. - Chicago horse players were confronted today by the horrible thought that may med in front of the mutuel windows dollars upon the management the mutuel cuerks suddenly would go

The catastrophic possibility was suggested by the formation of a be known as the Turf Employes As sociation and will be affiliated with local 134. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL. In it will be the mutuel clerks.

"Umbrella Mike" Boyle, boss of the electricians' union, allowed as how they were eligible since the machines they operate are electrically controlled.

Shortly after organization of the to the management. Just what they ward wall since 1936. were was not disclosed.

## Stars Will Begin Practicing Aug. 7

Bob Penaluna, Iowa, Accept Invitations

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 15.-Jack Fenton Michigan State halfback, and Bob Penaluna, Iowa Hawkeye guard, were the latest college stars today to accept invitations to play with the All-Star football squad that will meet the Washington Redskins, professional champions, in a charity game at Dyche Stadium, Evanston,

Ill., August 25. Acceptance by these two midwest stars brings the All-Star roster to 26. including 14 linesmen and 12 1919 to the Navy game in 1922, Penn | backfield men. Practice under Harry | State played 30 football games with- Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, will out defeat. Navy brought the begin August 7.

Fenton played right halfback under Charley Bachman, Spartan coach, and won three football letters

# Derby in 1939 and Ciencia won the

FRESNO. Cal., July 15-Shiek Gabby Hartnett, Jersey City man-Rangel of Fresno, top-ranking California welterweight, began training out a bunt. He did it in a crucial today for a 10-round return match to be held in Pittsburgh Aug. 9. out of action the past three months with a hand injury suffered in a last year's juvenile money winner, Hollywood bout.

## **Ex-Fighter Back** from Guadalcana!

Tygh, Quaker City lightweight comrades in Deshon hospital. Lew Hanbury, new featherweight boxer who gave up ring fighting sensation, does his road work at to join the Marines and battle night due to the fact he is employed Japs, today was home on furlough er, is soon to leave for the U.S.. Guadalcanal.

five-months siege of malaria.

I shot into the cup on the ninth hole. mainly as a pinch hitter.

### **EVEN PHILLIES PASS UP BOBO** (Internation: News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, July 15-The Phillies, who along with six other American League clubs, were offered the opportunity to pick up Pitcher Bobo Newsom for the \$7500 waiver price, turned thumbs down because of the "moral issue." President Bill Cox ex-

"I do not intend to bring players to Philadelphia who are dissatisfied. I want a club that plays together. The Phillies are not building a team for a few weeks-we are looking to the future and building on that basis.

HERSHEY, Pa., July 15.-Harry Frost, flashy wingman for the Her- season on a 24-hour recall basis stadium for the events.

season with 45 goals and 40 assists, was born in Cobalt, Ont., Canada, St. Louis Cardinals. new union, demands were presented and has played on Hershey's for-

Frost broke into organized hockey in 1934 with New Liskeard, th Northern Ontario champions, and played the following season with the famed Sudbury Wolves.

# HERE AND THERE

bout of the pugilistic endeavor to Robert Kurlander, of Nutley, N. J., will be packed to the back wall. baseball team to a 1 to 0 triumph raise funds for the benefit of the 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Atwater seeded No. 2 The money goes to make life a lit- over the Cleveland Indians in an Deshon hospital, Butler, where sprained his ankle during the second the more cheerful for a bunch of exhibition game yesterday. Hal held wounded soldiers are treated. At set, but not until he lost the set youngsters who are convalescing the Ohioans to three hits and fanthe committee meeting in The Cas- did he take time to have it band- after being wounded in the fight- ned nine batters. Mel Harder was that the commanding officer at the the open air show which is proposed | are scheduled for Friday. for Taggart field will be out in a day or two. Bernie Hanlon is in charge of ticket sales. No one gets penny profit out of this show. Who wants the first batch of

Tennessee camp, telegraphed that against Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh | weights 140 pounds and is rarin' to fight for the wounded soldiers. His soccer captain and now a lieuten-Rangel, who defeated Zivic in San | C.O. has acted favorably upon a re-Francisco last November, has been quest that Moran, one of the city's cited for bravery. The Bethlehem best known amateurs be allowed to youth earned his citation in the leave to box here. It would also be North African campaign. splendid if Johnny Gardner, now in the Coast Guard could be allowed to stay over for the fight. He was a hard-hitting amateur and has been in Greenland. Yes, folk, the fighters of this town demonstrated they were willing to fight with a gun the same as with the glove and everyone of them, if he could return here, PHILADELPHIA, July 15-Jimmy would be glad to battle to aid their

Abel Cestac, 230, Argentinian boxdaytime in the Navy Yard at Wash- after five months of action on Names of participants in the Deshon hospita! benefit fights July 30 Jimmy at once quashed rumors will be made known tomorrow, rethat he had been seriously wounded. ports state ... Fordham U has aban-"There's nothing wrong with me doned football for the duration of coach, has been coaching the Lion that a good bath and shave won't the war... Because of a conflict in teams since 1931. He previously cure," he told his mother, Mrs. dates Gunder Haegg will not race coached at Rice Institute, Tex., and Frank Tygh, Jimmy had also been at Pittsburgh, August 7... Southern reported, unofficially, as dead and Association baseball attendance figmissing. He did, however, have a ures so far this year beat the attendance for the same period of last season... Fighting Scot, driven

# **Indies-Moose Brawl Tonight** May Settle Toga

Moose Setback Hands Indies City League First Half Championship

### SETTO TO BEGIN AT SIX O'CLOCK

By toppling the Moose, tonight at 6 o'clock on Mahoning field, the Lawrence Indies can wrap up and take home the first half championship of the City Baseball league. Developments Wednesday night kept the Moose in the pennant chase. Carded to meet the Elders. the Rodenbaughmen gained a forfeit when the Gunnett-piloted outfit appeared with less than nine

### Two-Game Lead

That victory without play boosted the Moose's card to 10 wins against a half dozen setbacks. The Indies lead the loop by two games with 11

Manager "Fiz" Rodenbaugh will flings of Ralph Ferrante. The portsider already holds a pair of decisions over the Indies, a 2-0 shutout and a 2-1 edge.

"Hoss" Zidow, Indies' skipper plans using Anderson or Rainey. The crucial tussle figures to attract the largest gallery of the sea-

In the event of a Moose triumph, the foes will play off their other recently postponed fray within the

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Games Tonight-Moose at Indies.

### Pittsburgh Recalls Maury Van Robays Boxing Tournament Pro-Right-Handed Outfielder Bats

Even .300 For Toronto Maple Leafs PITTSBURGH. July 15 .- The Pi-

ates have recalled Outfielder Maury Maple Leafs of the International League where he was batting an Butler will be held at Taggart Sta- and got very little in return. New-Van Robays, a right-handed bat- Wednesday night July 14 when the

Toronto at the beginning of the

He is expected to arrive here in

time to play tonight against the It means that Lawrence county Forest Hills Tourney

# West Side Tennis Club Car-

nival Thrilling; Finals On Friday

Chicago, advanced to the semi-finals was available. A. C. Hyde moved and today will meet the Texas lads, the request be granted, Leslie Brinthe annual Eastern Junior Singles bers present voted yes as their Tennis Tournament held at the names were called Commander Francis W. Leahy, West Side Tennis Club in Forest

Today Atwater will play Ray and hospital had also asked that Demp- Garrett will face Bartzen in the sey be assigned here. Tickets for final singles bracket. The finals

### ALL-AMERICAN PICKS Tom Mitchell, Baltimore, Md., Penn State's two best scorers this spring, earned second team positions on the

1943 All-American lacrosse selec-

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### Poses for Soldiers

SCREEN STAR Anne Gwynne, the

serviceman's favorite "pin-up"

girl, poses for a pin-up photo at the

Hollywood USO clubhouse. Anne.

in addition to mailing pictures of

herself to the boys in the service,

also poses for them. (International)

gram For Deshon Hospital

Benefit Progresses

New Castle's boxing tournament

to be held July 30 for the benefit

of the Deshon General Hospital at

mously voted to give the use of the

The generous action of the

ment will have ampple space to

Not a dissenting voice was heard,

nor was there any questions asked.

ing on various fronts.

ON SALE FRIDAY

TICKETS WILL BE

# To Brownies; **Durocher Wins** Lippy Backed Up By Prexy Rickey As Brooklyn Re-

bellion Is Quelled

### PITCHER DECLARES HE'LL QUIT GAME

By LAWTON CARVER NEW YORK, July 15 .- With a quick dramatic flourish, President Branch Rickey has broken the great Brooklyn rebellion of 1943, established Leo (The Lip) Durocher as manager of the Dodgers with full power and front office backing, and east Buck Newsoni all the way out of

the National league. For the unexpected, this new twist to the Flatbush Follies has set a new high in baseball for the year, not only ending speculation as to when Durocher would be fired but putting him in more solid than ever before and at the same time sending the club's leading pitcher to the St. Louis Browns.

Newsom Wails

A protesting, wailing Newsom swore he wouldn't report to the Browns and screamed that he was being made the goat in shenannigans that all but disrupted the club, but he will go west or get cut of baseball. Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain, a pair of aging Dodgers in exchange for the man to yesterday's developments.

rocher had not resigned, as he had not resign and that if he tried his resignation would not be accepted. Durocher insisted that Newsom refused to pitch to instructions and Given By Board on top of it that strike of last Saturday developed as a result of Newsom's suspension. Hearh words were som's suspension. Hsarh words were one to a quick finish he has served notice that Durocher is to run the club, any bum who doesn't like it can go jump in a St. Louis Browns'

Rickey Sacrifices

In getting Newsom out of the Na-Newsom go, even if he had to take a

Decline Comment St. Louis. July 15 .- Reports that pital for entertainment and recrea- ball observers in the city was, howtion facilities for the wounded sol- ever, that Newsom would change his

Newsom was obtained from Brook-Almost in concert the board mem- sent Pitchers Fritz Ostermueller and

### HAL SCHUMACHER TOPS INDIANS, 1-0

the losing pitcher.

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## Violent Lightning, Rain Storms Sweep Pittsburgh Streets

Floods, Fires, Live Wire Hazards Result From Wednes-

day's Storms (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 15.-A series of violent electrical and rain storms swept the Pittsburgh district for four hours last night, felling trolley and light wires, delaying thousands of war workers, and sending torrents of debris-laden waters rushing down hillsides onto highways.

Hundreds of homes in the city and suburbs were without light for varying periods as lightning struck wires and transformers, setting them on fire.

The wind-swept rain, splashing against the broken wires, caused sparks which lit up the streets with rilliant light. Police and repair rews were quickly dispatched to these areas to prevent pedestrians from coming in contact with the

Officials of the Duquesne Light company said blacked out sections included Shadyside, Mt. Washington, Swissvale, Davosburg and Ros-

In addition, the police and fire departments were buried under an avalanche of telephone calls from householders reporting that fires were down or burning in Homewood, East Liberty, Hazelwood and Car-

Torrents rushing down hillsides furned a mile and a half stretch of route 519 outside of Carnegie into a lake two feet deep, as sewers failed to drain off the water. Dozens of trolleys in the city's chain of car lines were stalled in

N.Y.A. Equipment May Be Secured For Schools Here

If the New Castle school board can get part of the equipment which is now idle in the National Youth Administration training center in Cunningham Park it will take it. At the meeting of the board held Wednesday night the directors approved of adding whatever machinery and equipment can be gotten to the training equipment in | 10:3 the shops at Benjamin Franklin 10:4. junior high school.

Superintendent Frank L. Burton 11: ventory of what machinery was 12:00 the training center and that 12:15 much of it would be valuable in the system

President Griff Thomas appointed Daniel B. Woolcock and A. C Hyde as members of a committee to serve with Superintendent Burton, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Ligo and Director Cass of the vocational classes in the shop buildings to ascertain what steps are necessary to get the equipment.

### At Y. W. Camp

Dramatic groups at Camp East Brook are composing a play to be presented Friday evening, the last night of camp and handcraft 12:00-Signature groups are making raffia dolls. sponge animals and felt purses. Regular activities were also carried out today.

A hare and hound chase is planned for this evening with Helen Hayes, the sports counselor, in charge. The older girls from the cottage are to have an overnight sleep and cookout tonight with Anna Marie Quinn and Georgianna Truby in charge.

open Tuesday, July 20, at 10 a. m., and continue through July 31 for girls 12 to 18 years of age.

### MAN INJURES NOSE

He was treated at the Jameson vain attempt to capture Henderson Memorial hospital at 3:45 a. m.

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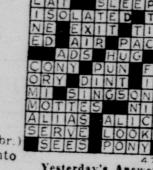
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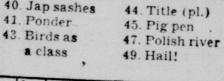
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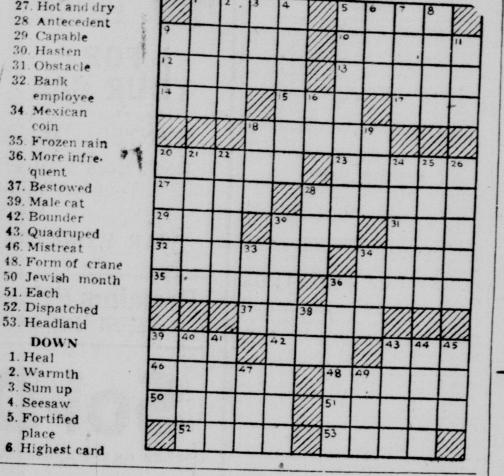
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# THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 30-Song, For Service Men 45-Lowell Thomas, News	WCAE Foreign News Roundup Uncle Sam Pgm.	WJAS News Sports
00—Pleasure Time 15—News of the World 30—Life with Fred Brady 45—Life with Fred Brady	News Larry Bradford orch. Bulldog Drummond Bulldog Drummond	I Love A Mystery Harry James orch. Easy Aces Mr. Keen
00—Blind Date 15—Blind Date 30—It's Thursday Night 45—It's Thursday Night	This Is Our Enemy This Is Our Enemy George Hamilton orch. George Hamilton orch.	The Roma Show The Roma Show Death Valley Days Death Valley Days
00—Music Hall 15—Music Hall 30—Rudy Valle Program 45—Rudy Valle Program	News Mutual Music Harmony Hall Harmony Hall	Maj. Bowes Amateu Maj. Bowes Amateu Stage Door Canteen Stage Door Canteen
0—Gary Moore & Durante 5—Gary Moore & Durante 10—"Hello" 5—"Hello"	News Maurice Spitalny orch. Camp Wheeler Camp Wheeler	The First Line The First Line Public Affairs Eyes of the Air For
0—News. 5—Eleven-Fifteen Local 0—"Uncle Sam" 5—News	News Parade Treasury Star Parade S. American Serenade S. American Serenade	News World News Analysis Columbia Concert Columbia Concert or
5-Music, 3 Suns Trio 5-Music; 3 Suns Trio 30-Groover Boys.	Bob Allen orch. Johnny Long orch. Johnny Long orch.	News Will Osborne orch. Signature

### WKBN-570

6.45-The World Today 6:55-Jos. Harsch, News 7:00-I Love A Mystery

7:45-Monitor News 8:00-Roma Comedy Show 8:30-Death Valley Days

10:30 Columbia Talks 1:10—Quincy Howe 1:15—Baseball Scores 1:20—Joan Brooks, Songs

11:30-Columbia Concert orch.

9:00-Major Bowes

## Marine Captain Is Awarded Medal

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, July 15.—Capt. Robert J. Rodgers, U. S. M. C., of Camp Hill. Pa., has been awarded a silver star This first camp period will close medal for conspicuous gallantry in Saturday. The second period will action during four months duty on Guadalcanal, it was announced to- 9:45-March to Victory

The citation signed by Admiral William F. Halsey, U. S. N., commander-in-chief in the south Pa-Albert Gittings, aged 44 years, of Roosevelt, commended Rodgers for cific. in the name of President 321 E. North street, suffered a lacer- serving with "especial distinction" ation of the nose when he tripped during action late in October when and fell at his work in a local a Japanese regiment battered itself defense plant early this morning against a thin line of marines in a

By KROEHLER

### WKST

7:00 War Summary 7:05—Slim Carter 7:30—Bible Breakfast 7:45—March to Victory

8:05—Evangelistic Service 8:15—Musical Clock

6:15—Musical Clock
9:00—Morning Edition.
9:15—Strike Up the Band
9:45—Church in the Wildwood
10:05—Meet the Band
10:25—According to the Record
10:30—Concert Hall of the Air
11:05—For Women Only 11:30-Treasury Star Parade 11:45-Listen to Liebert

12:00—News at Noon 12:15—The Streamliners 12:45—March to Victory 1:05-Barrel-O-Dough 1:20-Bob Chester orch. 1:30-Farm Security Talk

1:45—Ridin' the Range 2:05—Record Session 2:50-Warm Up Time 3:10-St. Louis at Pittsburgh 5:30-Komic Klub Parade :45 A to Z in Novelty 6:05-Baseball Scores

6:30-Sports Roundup 6:40-Victor Arden orch. 7:00-Evening Edition :15- Hollywood Headlines :30-Freddie Martin orch. 7:45-March to Victory

## Last Outlaw Coal Strike Now Ended

PITTSBURGH, July 15-Evidently spurred by the quickening tempo of the government's investigation into anti-strike law violations, the last 3,000 striking "captive" coal miners in Fayette county voted unanimously today to return to work, thus officially ending the hree-week "outlaw" work stop-

The latest mines to resume operations were the Brownsville Junction pit of the Republic Steel Corporation, the Bridgeport workings of the H. C. Frick Coke company, the Tower Hill shaft of the Hillman Coal & Coke company, and the Isabella mine of the Weirton Steel company

### **ACTION IS DELAYED** BY SCHOOL BOARD ON FIXING VACANCY

Under an act passed by the recent session of the general assembly school boards may declare a temporary vacancy where a member is serving in the United States armed forces and may fill it by appointment until the member returns from

service or the term expires. The New Castle school board has one such case, that of Lt. Col. W. Fulton Jackson who heads a dental clinic in Camp Pickett, Va. The situation was explained to the board by Solicitor Robert L. Wallace Wednesday night and in the letter Mr. Wallace said before any appointment could be made a resolution must be passed declaring

Two members of the board, Dr. W. L. Cleland and Robert L. Preston were absent and Director Daniel B. Woolcock suggested that no action be taken upon declaring a vacancy until the two members were in their places. The matter was held over until the August meeting of the board.

a temporary vacancy.

Why do the wicked sometimes triumph? Well, maybe the good need as they think they are. reminding that they aren't as good

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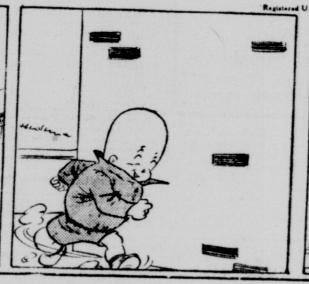
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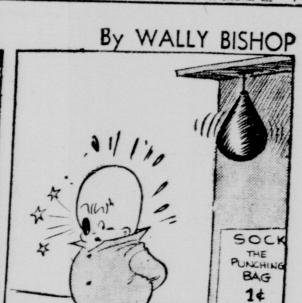
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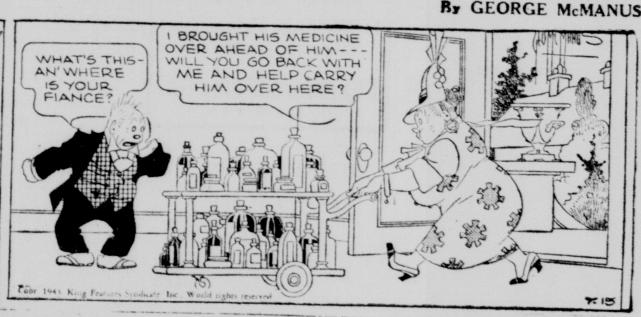




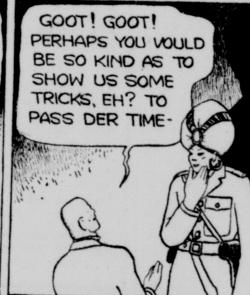
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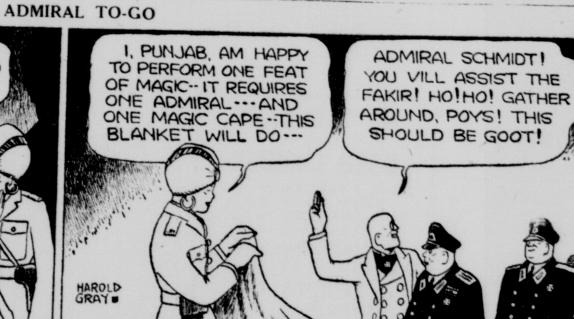
JUST THINK-MY SISTER AND HER YOU THINK ABOUT IT- I'M GOING TO VISIT TRYIN'TO



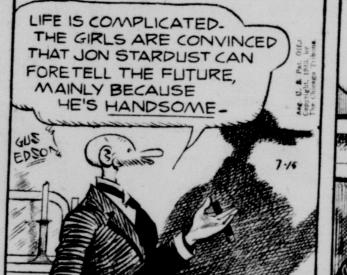


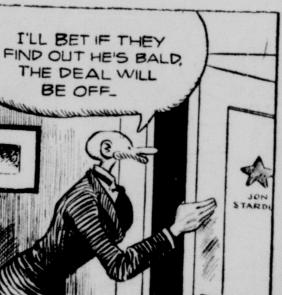
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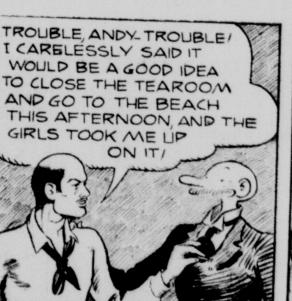




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LOST-Corner Mill and Home Sts., man's brown purse, containing gas coupon book and papers. Reward. Call 3157-M. 186t2\*—1 LOST-"C" gas ration book. Badly needed. Please return. William C. Tindall, Route 1, New Castle. 186t3\*-1

### Personals

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MACHINISTS TOOLS for sale. Percy lets, 4 months old. Excellent layers. B. Walls, 116 Rebecca Way. 1t\*-30 Call evenings, phone 5623-R. E. L. 187t2\*-27 BALLOON TIRE bicycles wanted, Bi

Phone 3165-R. 186t2\*—30

NIGHT LATCHES, inside door locks. few high grade entrance lock sets HEARING AIDS of distinction, also batteries and repairs for all instru-ments. Maude M. Sines, 935 Warren WATER SYSTEMS, milking ma

Business and Office Furniture PORTABLE Typewriters wanted-Trade your old typewriter for a rebuilt one. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. St

Castle Supply Co., 448 E. Washingto

Kentucky coals. Lump, egg, er. Limestone for driveways, 415 S. Mill. Phone 5614. 1t-28 COAL, FOLKS! Call me today while seen after 7:00 at 215 N. Walnut. my prices last. Phone 4316. 187t2 -28 BUY NEXT winter's supply of coal

53945. Reverse phone charges. The PITTSBURGH COAL! Cash & Carry

WANTED—Girl for general office work, with established, local firm. Write giving age, previous experience and references. Write Box 528, ence and references. Write Box 528.

FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL

C. I. Wetmore of the Pennsylvania Railroad sent in a little article

time in their Gardens: either in digging, setting, weeding,

or the like, than which there is no better way in the world

to preserve health. If a man want an Appetite to his

Victualls, the smell of the Earth new turned up, by digging

with a Spade will produce it, and if he be inclined to a

Consumption it will recover him. Gentlewomen, if the

ground be not too wet, may doe themselves much good by

kneeling upon a Cushion and weeding. And thus both

sexes might divert themselves, from Idlenesse, and evill

Company, which oftentimes proves ruine of many ingenious

The above in quotes was written by William Coles in the year 1657

A very nice little crowd turned out last evening at Edgewood Acres

Victory Garden tract . . . W. B. Nissley went over the gardens

and explained why this was right and that wrong . . . how to take

care of the plants already planted and what vegetables could be

planted and harvested between now and frost time . . . Those who attended learned some interesting things and if they are practiced

will improve their gardening . . . other sections of this paper

Farmers if you need help on your farm don't hesitate to make your

needs known . . . quite a few defense workers, office workers,

been Sent to farms throughout the county. If the weather clears

up for a spell, hay will need attention . . . truck gardeners will

be needing help . . . everyone keep their eye on the Emergncy

Farm Labor office . . . Ellwood City at the Chamber of Commerce

Office . . . Bessemer and New Wilmington and New Castle each

Even preachers lose their temper and say a bad word or two . .

One did last week when he was in a small accident with his car

AND I'LL TELL YOU WHAT

have an office . . . Look for them today.

women and boys have volunteered their help and many have

carry the complete report of the meeting or demonstration.

"And if Gentlemen which have little else to doe, would

ruled by me, I would advise them to spend their spare

that we think is very interesting so we pass it along.

ose and all other supplies. Complete ervice department. Factory branch: 14 Wallace Block, Free Inspection.

Musical Instruments

MANDOLIN, \$3.00; guitar outfit, 8.50. Fleming Music Store, 19 North GUITARS, electric or otherwiseand sold, Westell's, 344 E. Was FOR SALE-Small Armstrong plane

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly istered tuners. Phone 1582.

vanted. Also electric fans an Washington St. 1260-J. PHONE 1014. "The most completely equipped radio service shop in the city." Alexander, 116 N. Mill St.

Victory Garden Needs ROTENONE in fiquid and dust form. Riley's, 355 E. Washington St., 910 Moravia St. Phone 6677, 187t3—36A

WANT TO BUY-Two curved back 1105 DuShane, tayern-style chairs; suitable for din-ing room. Call 1349, between 6 and 3-ROOM furnished apartment. 816 Jordan, 9 Terrace Ave. 8 o'clock evenings. 187t2\*-38 Butler Ave.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

FARMERS! Pittsburgh prices right FILL YOUR BIN now with Porters-CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals Call 4295—Fombelle's. FOR QUALITY COAL, sand, gravel, cement blocks and humus. Phone 4062. Maxwell & Gibson. 176t26-33

Produce

CUCUMBERS, 2 for 19c; peaches, 15c lb.; peppers, 3 for 19c. Fruitland Open Air Market, old Pennsy Station, E. Wash. St. 1t—33A achines, steel cabinets and me-WATERMELON what am watermelon! Large, red and sweet. Half or whole; ice cold. Fresher and better fruits, vegetables and greens. Rout man's Farm Market, E. Washington

Household Goods

on the hill

2-SPEED Westinghouse 24-inch commercial size table fan. Original price \$85.00, now \$59.95. Perelman's. E. Washington St. NEW FURNITURE bargains at lowest prices. For evening appointments, phone 6193, 27 South Mill St. The-

FURNITURE EXCHANGE OUR stock of washer and sweeper parts is larger than ever. Please bring in old parts. We have the new ones. Nesh., near Wash. FOR SALE-Buffet and dining room table, Call 3584, 409 Epworth St

FOR SALE-Brass bed and springs, also oak dresser, in good condition. Price \$15. Call 4538-J. 1t\*-34 LARGE assortment of fine white —such as Tappans, Orioles, Estates Kalamazoo — \$29.75. No priorities

needed. Quality Furniture Co. OCCASIONAL table, beautiful dark hines, electric fence controllers; elec tric lighting plants-new and used

> 187t6\*-34 SEWING MACHINE, oil stove, china loset, 7x9 rug, kitchen alarm clocks, springs. Phone 3068. single sizes. Quality Furniture Co., fine copy James B. Marsh-Four 335 E. Washington St. 187t2\*-34 Years in Rockies. Printed New Cas-

187t6-33 lain-top table and chairs and table CIRCULAR SAWS, brace and bit nodel electric phonograph. NORGE bottle cooler for sale, 640 end wrenches, box and open

sale. 103 Park Ave. Apply between 5 and 9. Female

Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. 1t—28
WANTED—Housekeeper, 40 to 50
years old for gentleman only; no family. Good wages and good home.

Address Box 531 care News

representative. Phone 7554.

ELECTROLUX USERS Moth crystals, shampoc, wax, filters,

971, evenings—1058-J Nelson h manager, 177t25—34

uments, Donati Music Co., 22 S

scopes, modern radios and phonographs bought and sold. Westell's, 344 E. Washington St. Phone 1260-

176t26-35 Radio and Electrical Merchandise SWEEPERS with all attachments irons wanted. Westell's, 344 East

Flowers, Plants, Seeds VEGETABLE and flower plants, al Special prices at 941

Wanted-To Buy

**AUTOMOBILES** 

Wanted-Automobiles

**AUTOMOBILES** Wanted-Automobiles



REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

Apartments For Rent

DOWNTOWN-4 rooms, bath, steam

Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington

FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3

rooms, private bath; all utilities furnished. 701 Croton Ave., 4827-R.

EFFICIENCP Apartment; private bath and shower. Utilities furnished. Penn Apts., 360 Nesh. Call 9058 or

FURNISHED APT., private bath and

Business Places For Rent

FOR RENT-Small storeroom at 122

Houses For Rent

SUMMER COTTAGE. Suitable for

HOUSE FOR RENT-3 large rooms,

ce Station, Croton Ave. Ext. 1t\*-46

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED TO RENT-By adults,

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

2 horses, all machinery and stock, 40 hogs, tractor, 15-acres oats, 15-acres wheat, 15-acres corn, 3-acres

1-ACRE, 3-room; electric, gas, good

20x40. 11/2 miles from city. \$1600.

Houses For Sale

ellar, flowing well.

FOR SALE-Edison Ave.,

brick, double garage. See Gilliland, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone evenings 5899

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

East Washington Street-Six rooms,

finished attic, double garage, Best section of Winter Ave. Gilliland, L

& T. Bldg. Evenings, phone 5899.

excellent condition; also frame -room house, in good condition. See Gilliland, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone

MARSHALL AVE.

Six rooms, finished third floor, hard-wood floors and finish, first floor,

slate roof, garage, lot 50x130. House

is newly painted, immediate posses-

Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J.

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306.

FOR SALE-In best section of Ma-

2073-J. Evenings, 5899

inished third, hardwood downstairs,

apartment or house. Phone

bath and private entrance. Call 6215-R.

St. No phone calls.

WANTED: ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Don't Keep Vital Transportation Locked Up. Your Car Will Play Its Part in the War Program.

WAR WORKERS NEED GOOD CARS

**Premium Prices Paid for Cadillacs** MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION

MERCHANDISE

CORNER GRANT AND STATE STREETS.

Wanted-To Buy

Call 1603 before 7 P. M.

STAINLESS steel cooking utensils.

Last chance—don't delay. Write Box
422, care of News for full information and sewing machine. Call 8 MOVIE CAMERAS and projectors wanted. We buy and sell. Westell's 344 E. Washington. Phone 1260-. \$9.25 ALL-COIL SPRINGS, full and BOOK WANTED - Will pay \$6.00

MUST SACRIFICE: 3-piece living room suite, 5 rocking chairs, library table, metal bed and dresser, dining room table and chairs, white dining room table and chairs white dining room ta 187t2\*-34 | wrenches, pipe and blow

> WANT TO BUY - Child's sliding board, in good condition. Call 5694. BOAT MOTORS, fishing tackle, hip

chines, ironers, sewing machines, ra-Highest cash prices

ROOMS

3-ROOMS, heat and water furnished. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J.

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms terior just painted, \$4500. with bath or running water, elevator illand Agency L. S. & T. Bldg. Eveservice; attractive; newly decorated. ning, J. D. Beadel, 5899. CLEAN, attractive rooms, by day or

LARGE light housekeeping room with sink; hot and col Adults, 311 S. Walnut. THREE nicely furnished light house-

Rooms For Housekeeping

REAL ESTATE FOR

TWO furnished 3-room apartments furnished; adults. 411 Bar-SMALL furnished apartment, private | sion. Owner occupied. bath and entrance; utilities fur-IDEAL For Pottery Girls. Also near town—Two 2-room apartments, \$6,00 week. One single housekeeping room.
\$3.50. 9 N. Front St. Call 1647 after Washington St. 187t8-43

ment, private porch, sink in kitchen.

BY FRANK BECK

MEYER AVE .- Six room house, ga-

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW

TO TAKE ALONG .. WE CAN'T TAKE MUCH ...

SAUCY

JUNIOR IS GOING AWAY, AND THEY'RE TRAVELING



LIGHT ... OH . THERE'S KITTY COMING OUT OF THE HOUSE .- MAYBE





MODERN household furniture for presses, electric motors, jig-saws, sale. 103 Park Ave. Apply between lathes, and machinist tools wanted.

WANTED-48 bass accordion. J. Hardy, 620 Superior St. 185t3\*-38

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent Private entrance. Good location. 415 Whippo St., or phone 6599-M

coom; adults. 311/2 East St.. 187t3\*--39

week. Special rates. Home conver-ences. Sherman Hotel. Call 90

keeping rooms; also one sleeping room. Call 2697. 186t2\*—40

Apartments For Rent

tram, 2nd street off Pearson EAST-Two room unfurnished apart-

TAKING ME?

DID YOU HEAR JUNIOR SAY WHERE HE'S GOING

Reese. 1504.

rage, hardwood, floors, new furnace. Immediate possession. Pritchard Agency, call 3212. Evenings, call Bob garage, newly carpeted downstairs, cement porch, two finished rooms and sink on third floor, toilet and shower in basement. Immediate possession. Pritchard Agency Call 3212 Evenings call Rob Pages 2211

ALBERT ST .- Seven rooms, double 3212. Evenings, call Bob Reese, 7504. ATTRACTIVE 5-room dwelling, East, Slate roof, interior newly decorated, also modernized kitchen, fine base-

house, 7-rooms, city water, \$2000. (Belle Tichborne, 3151. HICKORY TOWNSHIP

Harlansburg Road—About 1000-feet from city line. Six rooms, hardwood finish first floor; bath, furnace, basement cemented: lot 50x175; garage, chicken house 20x20; also small brooder house 10x12; low taxes. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J. Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306. 1t-50

ment. Owner occupied. Sonntag.

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with

The Ellwood City News Co.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE-5 room modern house gas, electric, water and bath: 1-acre und. Reasonable. Call New Wil BARGAIN! 6-room dwelling, 2 baths, East Side location, Owner occupied Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. 1t\*-50

Houses of All Kinds and Prices! 8-rooms, East ...... 8-rooms, South ..... 6-rooms, East ..... \$2500 6-rooms, East. ........\$2650 4-rooms, East .........\$2500 6-rooms, East ..... \$2950 -rooms. North.. .......34300 Ramsey's, 218 Temple Building.

FOR SALE-Six rooms, A-1 condition. Owner occupied. 520 Electric 4-BEDROOM, finished attic, brick: close in, East, new kitchen cabinet, lot 87x150. Owner occupied, Attractice price. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

BELL AVENUE.

Five rooms, bath, furnace, cemented basement, garage, nice lot 42x180, House rents for \$30.00. Owner out of and offers at reduced price of I.O.L.C. mortgage of \$1567 at 412%

Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J. Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak-

EAST-Modern 5-room home, good. Quick possession, Bargain, Simpson, 652-M. 1t\*-50 HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, 6-rooms, old house, but liveable. Large lot. \$1200. Belle Tichborne, 3151, 1210 Dela-1t-50

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS-Four room ty (\$20.00) Dollars, to be paid in

modern semi-bungalow, beautiful lot, double garage. Price \$5250. Harold Good. Phone 6178. 1t\*-50

bath, furnace and electric. Special price for quick sale. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. 186t4-50

FOR SALE-Six room house; electric, gas and water; hot air furnace; two acres. Located on State Slag road, 232 miles from Ellwood City or 15 minutes walk to bus line. Phone Ellwood City, 630.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 801 Chestnut St. may and 47 on

FOR SALE—Six room brick house, at Fayette, Lot 110x165; gas and electric. \$1800. Harvey E. Martin, atty. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

yland—six room, garage....\$4750 ford—six room, garage....\$4750 Beckford—six room, garage...34750 Ellwood Rd.—six room, garage.\$6500 J. CLYDE GILFILLAN 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

EAST-Six-room modern home, finished third floor; new brick garage, 30x30 feet, with 15-foot overhead door, \$4900, Call 3783. 18414\*—50

Lots Or Acreage PARKSTOWN—Two acres, over 200 feet of frontage on U.S. 422. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St. 1t-51

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-Have buyers for South Side homes, \$2000 to \$3000. Ram-Evenings, DeLace Cole,

Have cash buyers waiting, 950-1050; ewes eee, 3077. 186t6-54 ers clipped 6-8. GOOD suburban property for cash buyer. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 184t6-54 9-12.

GOOD HOME. North or East. Will pay cash. Belle Tichborne. 1210 Delaware, 3151. 184t6-54

### LEGAL NOTICES

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Heights, situate in the Borough of tion of occupied countries. tance of 120 feet to an alley, and be-5.00 to be paid in eash. Said two lots were part of the Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts. and sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Edw. F. Connelly, by sale held February 16th, 1940, and reorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. page 33, and that the County unissioners of said County have Common Pleas of Lawrence Cour 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for ar order of court approving said sale and the Court has fixed a hearing or the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, New Castle, votions were conducted by Mrs. Mae Penna., on Friday, July the 23rd. Locke. After a song, "A Prayer". 1943, at 9 o'clock A. M. That the total amount of taxes.

penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$271.33, the face amount of the same being Mrs. Helen C. hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal-News-July 15, 1943.

### Coal Bids

The Hickory Township School Board will receive bids for approximately 150-tens of not less than 114 Harlan: "What Three Little Boys card gasoline rations any way they inch lump coal. Bids must be i w. R. Clement, R. D. No. 5, New Castle, Pa.

Legal-News-July 8, 15, 22, 1943. Bids For Coal

specifications and bid blanks, call secretary. Bids will be opened Aug. 2. 1943 at 8 P.M. The board re-H. C. SMITH, secretary,

Phone 8095-R-2.

Legal-News-July 8, 15, 22, 1943.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that Steve Kertel of the Borough of Bessemer, Pa., has offered the sum of Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars, for the purchase of two lots No. 36 and 37 in the First Addition to Bessemer Termes alteration in the Borough of Bo ace, situation in the Borough of Bes emer, Lawrence County, Pennsyl ania, the plot of which is recorded a Plot Book vol. 6 page 43, said two lots combined fronting on the West by 12th street a distance of 100.2 feet, and extending back 176.85 feet, more or less. Said Thirty-five (\$35.00) Dollars, to be paid in cash. Said lots were sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasur-er as the property of John Kysesic, by sale held June 9, 1930, and re-corded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol.

6 page 147, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court ty, Penna., at No. 93 September Term, 1943, M. D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, New Cast on Friday, July the 23rd, 1943. 9 o'clock A. M.

That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$115.21 the face amount of the same being Objections to said sale may be hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—July 15, 1943.

Sale Notice Private Sale of Land Formerly

Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that William Mayberry of R. F. D. No. 1 Wampum, Pa., has offered the sum of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars, for the purchase of .64 acres of land, sit-uate in Shenango Township, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, said tionally good home, 7-rooms, extra 225 feet, being bounded on the East great sacrifice! Investigate. 3151. Lew Reed, on the West by Sylvester

11—50 Sale Double house 12 years. FOR SALE—Double house, 12-rooms, ing one acre, more or less, and be-at 479 E. Wash. St. Price \$1000.00. ing the same land conveyed to Elijah Phone 5112-W. 187t2\*—50 J. Davis by deed recorded in Deed J. Davis by deed recorded in Deed Book vol. 271 page 523. Said Twen-

house, modern, with 2-car cement cash.

block garage, Lot 40x130. Taxes \$29
annually. Price \$2500. Harold Good.
Phone 6178.

1t\*-50

as the property of Elijah J. Davis. by sale held August 5th, 1940, a 517 E. LEASURE AVE.—Six room recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book modern semi-bungalow, beautiful lot, vol. 10 page 376, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the FRANK AVE.—First floor 3-rooms and breakfast nook; second floor, 4 bedrooms, third floor 2-rooms. Also garage. Present rental \$30,00. Owner approval of said sale at the only, \$2500. Harold Good. Phone 6178. the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, on Friday, July 23rd, 1943, at 9 o'clock A. M. penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$29.51. the face amount of the same being

Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said hearing. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—July 15, 1943.

Administrator's Notice

186t3\*-50 Estate of Alexander known as Alex Mervis, late of the 6-ROOMED bungalow; double garage, Second Ward of the City of New shop overhead. \$800 cash. balance Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., having \$2200 mortgage. East Side. Call been granted, all persons indebted to Call been granted, all persons indebted 186t3 -50 | said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, large garage. Immediate possession. \$2750. 732 Brooklyn Ave. Keys next door. Phone \$054-R-23.

18612\*—50 Davis, attorneys, 309 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 1.5, 22, 29, Aug 5, 12, 19, 1943.

### LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, July 15. - Live-

Cattle: 125 steady. Steers gdch 1625-75; med-gd 1550-16; com 1250-15; helfers gd-ch 1623-75; med-gd 1250-14; com 9-12 cows gd-ch 12-1250; med-gd 1050-12; canners & cutters 659-1056; bulls gd-ch 14-1450; com med 10-12.

Hogs: 250 active at steady prices. 160-180 lbs 1420-40; 180-200 lbs 1440-50: 200-220 lbs 1440-50: 220-250 lbs 1430-50; 250-290 lbs 1410-20; 290-350 lbs 1350-1410: 100-150 lbs 1275-1375;

roughs 1225-13. ce Cole. Sheep: 250 slow and 25c lower Kennecott Copper ..... 341/2

114-54 on choice. Ch lambs 1525-16 med Kroger Groc ..... 311/2 950-1050; ewes clipped 5-750; weth- Mack Trucks Inc ......... 36% Calves: 125 steady. Gd-ch 17- NYC 1750; med-gd 14-16; culls & com

## PAY CASH for farm on hard road, near or on Route 19. Box 456, Clair-18513\*—54 Deny Congress Leaders Agree To By-Passing Move

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Re-Notice hereby is given that Frances
Company of Box 55, New WilmingCompany of the sum of large to by-passing Congress in larg N. Gibson of Box 55, New Million of the sum of ton, Pa., has offered the sum of Thirty-five (\$35.00) Pollars, for the purchase of two lots No. 70-71 in the purchase of two lots No. 70-71 in the agreement for relief and rehabilitations. Sen Arthur Vandenberg.

Pennsylvania, the plot of which is Pecorded in Plot Book vol. 2 page 43.

Cach of said lots having a frontage on Morris street of 42.5 feet and extending back of even width a distance of the program of the program be submitted to Congress either as a creaty or as a whole, made public telegrams as a whole, made public telegrams ing part of the lands conveyed to Edw. E. Connelly by deed recorded in Deed Book vol. 174 page 180. Said publican House Leader Joseph W

### W. C. T. U. AND L. T. L.

Harlansburg Union Mrs. Bertha McCullough opened her home to members of the Harlansburg W. C. T. U. recently. Devotious were conducted by Mrs. Mae scripture reading and prayer, by Mrs. Pearl Byers, the group sang

Mrs. Helen Cameron had charge said sale may be of the program, as follows: Readmade at any time at or prior to said ings, "Brewers Squander Grain" Mrs. Mabel McElwain; "The Kindly Fruits of the Earth Destroyed to Make Alcohol", Mrs. Louise Stoner; "Dare To Be Different", Mrs. Pearl Byers; letter from a soldier,

Harlan; "What Three Little Boys see fit and expressed optimism that 1943. Learned", Mrs. Jennie Eagleson; the eastern pleasure driving ban "Juvenile Delinquency", Mrs. Alice may soon be lifted. McKissick; "It Just Does Not Make Sense", Mrs. Sara Burton. The following officers were elect- pleasure motoring ban in the east-

of Mrs. Olive Moorehead.

Board of Education of Bessemer ed: President, Mrs. Helen Camer-Borough will receive bids for stoker on; vice president, Mrs. Gertrude said: "When we can let up on gasoline treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Blevins. The | we will do so and I am optimistic meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. about it.' serves the right to reject any or all Alice McKissick. Lunch was served "I have been the most determined by the hostess and her aides. advocate of letting the 'A' card

Next meeting will be at the home holder use his gasoline in any way

that he chooses."

# STOCKS

### SLIGHT DECLINE IN DAY'S MARKET

Profit-Taking Halts Advance WEDNESDAY NIGHT Mrs. Neininger As New Three-Year Highs Are Reached

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 15-The stock market's week old advance to new three-year highs in industrials and seven-year highs in rails was halted today as profit taking appeared soon after a higher opening and depressed the general list. Losses were only fractional, however,

Trading fell off from yesterday, when the market enjoyed its most made at any time at or prior to said active session in over two months. Practically the entire list participated in the slight decline, with

aviations, mail orders, and chemicals recording the largest losses. Consolidated Vultee, United Air Lines and Sears Roebuck were down major fractions, while Dow-Chemicals was off 11/2 at one time. Coppers ran counter to the gen-

eral trend and International Nickel hit a new 1943 high. Isolated strong spots were Pepsi-Cola and U. S. Smelting, both up a point at their high for the day. Atchison was up as much early in the session but lost part of its gain in later trading.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & C Union Trust Building	Oo.,
Industrial	145.
Rails	38,
A T & S F	19
Amer Roll Mills	16
Amer Steel Fdry	27 14
Atlantic Rfg	26
Am Rad & Stan S	10
A T & T	6
Anaconda Copper	29
Am Water W & E Co	8 65
Amer Tob Co B	6
Armour	5
B & O	18
Bendix Aviation	37
Bethlehem Steel	65
Canadian Pacific	17
Bethlehem Steel  Boeing Applane  Canadian Pacific  Chesapeake & Ohio	48
Crucible Steel	37
Chrysler	4
Consolidated Edison	24
Consolidated Oil	131
Commercial Solvents	15
Curtiss Wright	81
Douglas Aircraft	651
Elec Auto Lite	651
Elec Bond & Share Elec Power & Light	53
Great Northern	313
General Floods	433
General Motors	55
General Electric	203
Goodrich Rubber	42
	411
Hudson Motors	113
Inter Nickel Co	343
Inspiration Copper	14 ½ 15
	10

Montgomery Ward ...... 4914

Northern Pacific ...... 1634

National Dairy ..... 2034

Pullman Co ...... 391/2

Pub Serv of N J ..... 1678

Radio Corp ...... 111/2

Seaboard Oil ..... 2514

Socony Vacuum ...... 1514

Sperry Corp ...... 3018

Std Oil of Cal ...... 39 1/4

United Drug ...... 14

United Gas Imp ...... 10

Westinghouse Brk ..... 24

Westinghouse Elec ...... 98

Of Some Change

By WILLIAM THEIS

(I. N. S Staff Correspondent)

Administrator Prentiss Brown de-

clared today that eastern motorists

Responding to a question on the

possibility of alleviating the strict

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- OPA

In Gas Situation

Brown Hopeful

R K O ..... 10

of all grocers for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Municipal with the least friction possible relative to prices. The local Price Panel of the O.P.A.

ren Grocott, Howard Fleeger, R. W. Thompson and George Szaley.

ganizer. Ben Phillips. materials were unavailable.

Union Car & Car ....... 8512 which manufactures grinders, will United Air ...... 36% be re-opened in a short time.

Vanadium Corp ...... 247 WILL REGISTER

partment hall, at Frisco, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and from 7 until

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS Goes To Panama

Place At Various Homes In Community

ELLWOOD CITY, July 15.-Among the enjoyable club meetings employ there.

of Wednesday were: Rock Point Club Mrs. Sarah Derrow welcomed

her home, on the Wampum road. The afternoon was devoted to sewing with the hostess serving an appealing lunch. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 4, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Connor, Ewing park.

Delta Deck Club tables held the attention of Delta Deck club members who gathered at the home of Mrs. Howard Workley. Wurtemburg. High score honors went to Mrs.

Joseph Bloomer and Mrs. W. G. Strouse. Mrs. Leonard Hazen and Mrs. W. J. Rutter aided in serving tasty refreshments. Mrs. Ervil McDeavitt was a special guest. Members were invited to meet on Wednesday, July 28, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Hazen, Wurtem-

W. E. F. Club

A delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed by members of the W. E. F. club at the home of Mrs. Loy McHattie, First avenue. The dindaughter, June, and Miss Norma 21 Bleakney

After the dinner the group gathered at the home of Mrs. Clifford Cook, Hazel avenue, for an evening, of cards with Mrs. Harold Seyler as co-hostess.

High honors went to Mrs. Lloyd Swick, Mrs. Edward Sox, Mrs. Matilda Swick and Mrs. Loy McHattie. A feature of the evening was a shower for Mrs. Sox, and she was blood donor campaign here last Plans were made to have a papresented with many lovely gifts. week were read from the local chap- triotic rally on Wednesday, July inic Sanzo, 319 Franklin avenue. Another meeting will be held on the first Wednesday of August at the home of Mrs. Loy McHattie, First avenue, with Mrs. Frank Evans as co-hostess.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Lewis Rossi was a pleasing club at her home on the Beaver shared as a special guest.

in serving a tasty lunch.

On Wednesday, August 4, the Cross, club will meet with Mrs. Dale Lutz, New Brighton road.

## Grocers To Meet Monday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, July 15.-The Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce have called a meeting building auditorium. This meeting is in conjunction with the Ellwood City Price Panel of the O.P.A. and will acquaint the grocers with the Park. The event was arranged by duties of the price panel in connec- Mrs. Ellen Edwards, Mrs. Edward tion with the operation of his store. Wollman, Mrs. S. R. Berstler, Mrs. Andrew Homiak of the Pittsburgh Jack Graham, Mrs. Delmont Hol-Office of the O.P.A. will be present to inform grocers how to function | Kamperman.

is made up of Chairman R. B. Luke. Vice-Chairman Paul Reynolds, Mrs. beginning on August 12. A. E. Milbrath, C. Clark Neff, War-

# Jones Plant

ELLWOOD CITY, July 15,-The Jones Engineering company remained closed today, but it was un- their hall, in First street. derstood that the owner Donald S. Std Oil of N J ..... 58% with the United Steel Workers, or-

The plant was closed by the own-Sears Roebuck ...... 84% er following a demand by a union Standard Brands ...... 7% of plant employees for a contract, Timken Roll Bear ...... 4912 it is stated. Jones gave as his reason for closing the statement that It is expected that the plant

VOTERS FRIDAY

Warner Bros ...... 15% Yellow T & Cab ...... 183, registration of voters will be held Thursday. Young Sheet & T ...... 411/s in the Franklin township fire de-10 p. m. on Friday. Anyone who cause of transportation regulations. hasn't voted in the past two years the annual Francis reunion sched- mented by army conducted courses unless they register.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ELLWOOD CITY, July 15 .- Mrs. Enjoyable Club Meetings Take Robert Neininger, of Ellport, left last evening for Balboa, Panama Canal zone, where she will join her with the awards going to Mrs. Clifhusband, who is under civil service ford Vinroe, Mrs. Charles Wehman

Mrs. Neininger is going as far as Florida by train, and on Sunday freshments by Mrs Owen Glover. will leave there for Panama by

members of the Rock Point club to She has also accepted civil service employ and will be assigned Scrap Drive Here after she reaches there. The former Hazel Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese, of Ellport. she has been a popular operator of the Bell Telephone office for some-

## Auction bridge played at two Hospital Program Arranged By Elks

Lodge Will Sponsor Entertainment For Wounded Soldiers Next Wednesday

ELLWOOD CITY. July 15 .- Past Exalted Ruler Phillip Blandine conruler, Joseph Cragle, who is at-

now in session in Boston. Chairman Maurice Phelps and H J. Myers announced plans for the entertainment the club will sponsor at the Deshon Army hospital ner was served by the hostess at Butler on Wednesday night, July

> The club is making special effort to make the performance an outstanding one, and the best acts that A. Lodge members gathered last have been given at cabaret parties night for the regular meeting at at the club will be presented. Twelve the bank hall with Mrs. Irene acts have been booked, highligh' Main in charge. ing Jeanie and Buzz, radio singers, Mrs. Harvey Smith gave an inand Johnny Bonfield's orchestra. | teresting report of the state con- | route 2; Mrs. George Thornhill and clubs' contribution to the successful in June.

send only one delegate to the state mittee. convention which will be held at Williamsport in August. There will be no entertainment at the convention this year. Various members of Wayne Y. T. C. will have a hay ride the local lodge plan to attend the tonight, concluding with a wiener hostess to members of the Bridge Ohio state convention at Sandusky. roast at the Slippery Rock Presby The "zero hour" prize was won terian church.

Falls road. Mrs. Joseph Wiley by Charles Cole. Cpl. Cole is held as a German prisoner, having been The high and travelling awards captured in the North African camwere won by Mrs. John Lutz. Mrs. paign. The lodge will make every Malcolm Blinn aided her sister effort to get the money to him through the International Red

After an informal hour the 75 attending were served delicious refreshments by Lou Young and his is improving. committee. The August meeting will be held

on Wednesday, the 11th.

### Legion Auxiliary **Meets For Breakfast**

ELLWOOD CITY, July 15 .- Members of the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a delightful breakfast on Wednesday morning at Ewing bein, Hugh Holliday and Mrs. Carl

During the business meeting Mrs. Ernest Reinheimer was elected as a delegate to attend the state con- has concluded a visit with relatives vention to be held at Wilkes-Barre, at East Palestine, O.

The Four County Council meeting will be held on Thursday, July 22. by July 17 with Mrs. Reinheimer.

### **HUNGARIAN CLUB** HAS CARD SESSION

Awards of the evening went to en Choff, for 500; and Thressa Gumineny and Mrs. Mary Pazsint Arrangements were in charge of

Mrs. John Mondell, and she was aided by Mrs. Joseph Mraz in serving dainty refreshments.

TOWNSEND CLUB Ellwood Townsend club will meet at College Hill Presbyterian church. 7:45 o'clock tonight at the old city Mrs. Preister is the former Gertrude of a son, July 14, in the New Castle hall with President H. R. Geohring Jones, daughter of Mrs. Anna Jones, in charge. Special entertainment | Fifth street. is planned, and arrangements will

FRANCIS REUNION

## INFORMAL PARTY

AT ELLPORT HOME ELLWOOD CITY, July 15 .- Mrs. Sidney Hammersmith pleasantly entertained a group of friends at an informal party last night at her

TG GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655,

or leave at Eliwood City News Co.

home at Ellport. Five hundred played at three tables held the attention of the group

and Mrs. Merle Wiltrout. During the evening the hostess was aided in serving tempting re-

# Friday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, July 15.-All home was struck by a bolt of light- conducted in New Castle. deposit their piece of scrap in the pact. Pacific" and other feature pictures, heavy, blinding rainstorm,

ducted the regular meeting of the look throughout their home for some section for the past month, and

# Arrange Kally

tomorrow morning.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 15 .- W. B.

Letters of appreciation for the vention she attended in Pittsburgh

28, with arrangements in charge The club was again requested to of Mrs. Earl Duncan and a com-WAYNE Y. T. C. ELLWOOD CITY, July 15 .- The

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matheny, of daughter,

Bobby McCullough, of Renfrew, is

el, of the Zelienople road. Misses Betty Oskowski and Mary C., and Thelma Jean Houk, of the lous. Hazel Dell Y. T. C., have returned ton-Hamilton, near Huntington, Pa. Dick Oliver, this city, who re- Sharon. cently enlisted in the maritime service, left Pittsburgh today for

assignment. He is a brother of Mrs. Clair Courson, of Ellport. Mrs. Maud Harper, of Sixth street

Pvt. George R. Gilchrist has been transferred from Camp Wheeler. Ga., to the Shenango Replacement and reservations are to be made center. He visited with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilchrist of Wampum averue, for a short time last evening. Paul Cunningham, Floyd Stinson.

Carl J. Thomas. Albert S. Venezie ELLWOOD CITY, July 15 .- A and Lawrence W. Weaver, Ellwood very largely attended card and bin- City air cadets, have arrived at go party was held last evening by Greensboro, N. C., where they will the Hungarian Women's club at be assigned to five-month pre-flight training courses at various colleges. of Enon Valley, a daughter, in the Jones was conferring this morning Mrs James Goodwill and Mrs. Hel- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cunningham of 14. Wayne township, has been transferred from Rapid City, S. D., to Nofskner, of Edenburg, a son, in Spokane, Wash. He is in the Army the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Preister Aliquippa, where the former has accepted the pastorate of the Wood- Castle hospital. lawn Presbyterian church. He has ELLWOOD CITY. July 15.-The been serving as associate pastor of

ELLWOOD CITY, July 15. A be completed for a card party next and Mrs. Samuel Rice, this city, has son, July 14, in the New Castle qualified for a special army course, hospital. and has been enrolled at the Uni- Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer of versity of Boston, where he will New Bedford announce the birth of ELLWOOD CITY, July 15 .- Be- take an engineering course. The a son, Wilbur Thayer, on July 8. work at the university is supplewill not be eligible to vote this fall | uled for August 21 has been can- in military discipline, courtesy and Florida for more than four cen-

### **Lighting Strikes** McGregor Residence of Wave Week.

Storm Causes Much Dam-

age In District

hurricane proportion.

boys and girls in the community ning, which ignited the roof of the are urged to take a part in the cop- semi-bungalow. Donald McGregor,

All proceeds from the copper, brass | rooted huge trees, shattered windows, bronze scrap drive will be turned tore down electrical and telephone over to the new hospital fund to wires, and flattened corn and wheat purchase a piece of needed equip- in the fields. Gardens were turned into lakes in a short time.

Elks lodge last night in place of the old copper kettle, or piece of scrap, this was the third heavy storm bronze or brass and bring it down which has swept the district in a tending the national convention to the Majestic theatre by 10 o'clock short time. Damage in town was principally the washing of dirt streets and the carrying of debris and ashes into the sewers.

ople; Mrs. Edwin Main, route 2, Beaver Falls. Discharged: Mrs. Violet Chapman, infant daughter, 519 Haig street; Mrs. William Marcus and infant

# Fonda Makes Denial

HOLLYWOOD, July 15. - Actor Henry Fonda today denied in a guest of her grandson, Wesley Mrs. Violet Chapman, who re- statement issued through his social- Fischer, and family cently underwent an operation at ite wife that he ever met the Long the local hospital, was removed last Beach, Calif., divorcee who charges

Seymour Brokaw of New York City Ky., at a hotel in Louisville, Ky. Mrs, Roy Pheniece, of the Wam- said she had been in telephonic pum road, who recently underwent communication with Fonda, now a Mrs. Joseph Marshall, left recently an operation at the Jameson hos- quartermaster in the navy, follow- for army induction. pital, New Castle, will be removed ing his return from sea duty to

spending the week with his grand- the girl, and had never met her." Lloyd is with the U. S. N. R. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDan- Mrs. Fonda said. "Henry said he'd Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wright were never even seen her.

Jane Meehan, of the Wayne Y. T. cally and said the suit was ridicu- was attending the Equitable Educa-The divorcee, Mrs. Barbara Jean Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brenner home after attending the state Y. Thompson, sued the actor-sailor for Mrs. Russell of Butler, and Mr.

> After disclosing her husband's of Wurtemburg. statement. Mrs. Fonda added: "Of course I believe him."

**BIRTHS** (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

James W. Cunningham, son of Jameson Memorial hospital, July

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E

July 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 825 Moravia street, announce the birth Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George

Freak Wind And Electrical

shortly after 6 o'clock last night ica's fight against the Axis. when a freak electrical storm swept this district.

The chimney of the McGregor

per, bronze and brass scrap drive 17-year-old son of the owners, sucwhich is to be held tomorrow morn- ceeded in putting out the fire being at 10 o'clock. A truck will be fore much damage resulted. A parked in front of the Majestic bureau and mirror in one of the theatre and each boy or girl will bedrooms was shattered by the imtruck and be admitted free to see | The whistling wind, which came Humphrey Bogart in "Across the with little warning during the

Every boy and girl is urged to Rain has been excessive in this

While the electrical and rain storm was general, the wind seemed to follow a path through the dis-

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY. July 15 .- Admitted: Mrs. Paul Winnail, Zelien-

son, 317 Crescent avenue, and Dom- met at the A. G. West home on Fri-Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, 304 Sims street, a daughter, the evening was spent playing

the Wampum road. Her condition Mrs. Fonda, the former Frances

his Seattle station.

T. C. camp held last week at New- \$2,000 monthly support money for and Max Nye of near Portersville,

Meanwhile Mrs. Thompson, 24- Concord Methodist church on Friyear-old brunette mother of three day evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock. older children, said she met Fonda last September while he was on Bertha, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert location at Imperial, Calif., with the Sturgeon motored to Oakdale over

give name of dector.)

are moving from College Hill to Pearson street, announce the birth Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sarber, 214 of a daughter, July 14, in the New

Samuel M. Rice, Jr., son of Mr. Gentsy, of 1307 Moravia street, a

Beef cattle have been raised in

# Assumes Lead Of WAVE Week

War Committee

Elks' War Commission Votes To Back Drive; WAVE Night Is Planned

Meeting in the Elks club on Wednesday night, the war commission of the Elks Lodge No. 69 voted unanimously to assume leadership

General Chairman J. J. McCoy outlined plans for the campaign. Plans also were sketched for Wave Night to be held in the Elks lodge room. An extensive program is being arranged.

By undertaking leadership of the ELLWOOD CITY, July 15 .- The drive, the Elks' war commission is home of Carl McGregor, Wayne following to a "t" its pledge to back township, was struck by lightning any movement that will aid Amer-Exclusive of the forthcomir.

campaign, the committee took the The storm, unusual in that it initiative in a refresher course for swept in from the north, was ac- future aviators, an active role in secompanied by high wind of near curing enlistments for naval cadets and last month staged the most outstanding Flag Day celebration ever

### **Two Butler County** Boys Are Killed In Severe Storm

(International News Service) BUTLER. Pa., July 15-Two teenage youths were dead today in the wake of a heavy electrical storm which swept Butler county late yes-The boys, William Anthony, Jr.,

15. and Eugene Urich, 18, were

struck by lightning and hurled to

the ground from a hay wagon on

which they were riding. James

Urich, Eugene's brother, had left the

two boys a few minutes before and escaped injury. Attempts to revive the youths failed. A barn at the Butler fair ground also struck by lightning, was damaged to the extent of \$800. Five homes in the Butler area were

### CAMP RUN

Y. P. C. U. SOCIAL Y. P. C. U. of the U. P. church

games. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. CAMP RUN NOTES William Tindall and daughter.

Barah, attended funeral services for William T. Carnes at New Cas-Mrs. Mary Carey of Monaca is a

Mrs. Gabe Thompson and grand daughter, Drusilla Mae Steed, spent night to the home of her parents, he is the father of her infant the week-end with her son, Corporal Technician, Fifth Grade, David Thompson, of Fort Knox, George Marshall, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Steffler have received word that their son, Lloyd, "Henry told me he didn't know has arrived safely in North Africa. "He denied the charge emphati- town, last week while Mr. Wright

her three-weeks-old daughter spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Steffler The quarterly Sunday school rally of district 7 will be held at the

company filming "The Immortal the week-end to attend funeral services for Mr. Sturgeon's niece Mrs. Lewis Weimer.

> was a dinner guest at the Gabe Beavers secrete a powerful odoriferous substance, castoreum, which 13 used in the manufacture of some

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SCENE: HEADQUARTERS







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**EVACUATE 7,000** STRETCHER CASES

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Seven thou-Algeria in April, the Journal of the American Medical association re- they dislike very much." ported today in a story from its London correspondent.

according to the correspondent. He had especially high praise for the BY AIR IN APRIL surgical units, especially the parachute teams which drop with the

sand stretcher cases were evacuated North African theater, the corres-Describing disease control in the islative and judicial. pondent said that all the troops now take anti-malaria pills "which almost unnoticed despite its impor-

Roosevelt isn't licked when Con-

## More than 15,000 wounded were gress ignores his veto. He still has taken to Oran, Algiers or Gibraltar a supreme court to veto Congress.

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Oleo

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. Ib. 25c Bacon, in piece, Ib. 32c Swift's All-Sweet 2 lbs. 39c Lard . 1-lb. pkg. 18c Shortening. Lb. Pkg. 19c Spread

# Cadet Nurses Being Enrolled

Jameson Memorial Hospital Accelerates Nursing Program To Aid War Effort

TWO TYPES OF COURSES OPEN

Acceleration of the nurses' training program by the Jameson Memorial hospital School of Nursing was announced today by Dr. Wayne W. Bissell, M. D., medical director of the Jameson Memorial hospital. The course has been stepped up o 30 months, thus qualifying for

penefits under the Bolton nurse

Under the Bolton law student nurses who agree to make their services available for nursing for the duration of the war, either for civilian or army needs, will become members of the United States Cadet Nursing Corps and will receive their tuition, fees, uniforms and fifteen dollars per month for the first nine months training; twenty dollars per for the remaining twenty months training.

The fall class is now being enrolled. Any student who does not wish to enroll as a cadet may do so by paying for her uniforms, her fees and tuition. Such students, of course, will receive no compensation during their thirty months' training

### **Charges Wallace** As BEW Head Is Unconstitutional

Senator Points Out "Gradual Erosion" Of Our Three-Branch Government

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 15. - Sen. the Constitution by acting as chair- Bible than the calling or converman of the Board of Economic War- sion of any other person, probably

Wiley called for a congressional the history of his nation. investigation into Wallace's chair- Moses seems to have been quite Moses, and he asked the Lord to manship of BEW and also chal- overcome by the high

"The entire quarrel was so spec- God instructed Moses that he wife and sons back to Egypt.

tacular that this phase of it went should gather the elders of his Jethro told him to "go in peace tance," said Wiley

Both Legislative, Executive "One basic question which should be asked is: 'How is it that a mem-

under the executive branch'? "In case of a tie vote, the Vice not only on policy, but also on appropriations. How can he be head of an executive office (BEW) which Told To "Borrow" Clothes, Jewels

lic policy to make supreme court take with them so that they would words of the Lord who had sent come before the court? Of come the Israelites were entitled to elders of the children of Israel. It the justices would not have to par- these things as they had earned ticipate in such decisions, but that them by their labors,

drags day after day, it's because cast the rod on the ground and it sight of the people



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NYA who were unable to complete their training because of the closing of that program.

Highlights On The Sunday School Lesson

GOD ENCOURAGES MOSES

## The Golden Text



"Certainly I will be with thee."-Exodus 3:12.

mal. The last miracle he was to

God's messenger was to take

ground, when it would become

Moses' next objection was that

spokesman unto the people.

Moses Is Convinced

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Les- perform to convince people he was son on the above topic for July 18 is Exodus 3:13-4:31, the Golden some of the water from the Nile

THE CALLING of Moses to his Alexander Wiley (R) Wis., on Wed- great task of leading the Children nesday charged that Vice President of Israel out of the land of Egypt Henry A. Wallace is circumventing is given a larger space in the because it was so important in

thus shalt thou say unto the Jones over acquisition of critical children of Israel, the Lord God and strategic material "again high- of your fathers, the God of Abralights the gradual erosion of our ham, the God of Isaac, and the system of three branches of govern- God of Jacob, hath sent you: this ment." These separate branches, he is My name for ever, and this is he was the man, and he went emphasized, are the executive, leg- My memorial unto all genera- to his father-in-law, Jethro, and

people together and tell them that the God of their fathers had seen warned Moses, however, that the king would not let them go, but He, the Lord, would "stretch out My hand and smite Egypt with cised him and then apparently President can vote in the Senate all My wonders which I will do in went back to her father, Jethro the midst thereof: and after that and Moses went on alone. Aaron

comes to Congress for funds and They should not go empty hand- when they met in the "mount of ed, however, but should "borrow" God. justices members of an informal be wealthy. We can only surmise him and all the signs which He lative policy which may some day robbery of the Egyptians, but that

"What is that in thy hand?" asked which the Lord had spoken unto If the action in a comic strip the Lord. "A rod." He was told to Moses. frightened. "Put forth thy hand when they heard that the Lord and take it by the tail," he was had visited the children of Israel, told, and when he did it again be- and that He had looked upon their

He was next told to put his heads and worshipped. hand in his bosom, and when he withdrew it is was white like a the plan set to rescue the tribes leper's hand; do it again, he was of Joseph from their oppressors in told, and the hand became nor- Egypt.

**Opening New Shift** 

Manager Of Employment Of-

fice Announces Midnight To

8 A. M. Study Course

G. O. Anderson, manager of the

United States Employment Service

office, located at 13212 East Wash-

ington street in this city, announced today that an additional

shift will start at midnight tonight at the Vocational Training

school. Earl Cass is director of the school which conducts classes at Ben

The school has been operating two shifts since June from 8 to 4

and from 4 to 12 o'clock. The new

shift will be from midnight until

8 a. m. five days a week, making

The new shift gives an additional

a total of 40 hours study a week

20 people an opportunity to be

trained, over and above the 40 peo-

ple now attending classes, and will

make a total of 60 stations operat-

ing each day. These people are

trained in machine shop practices

and will be referred when their

courses are completed to local in-

This new shift has been opened

to absorb qualified trainees at the

Fifteen new students will start to-

night, the majority of them women

Any other persons interested may

Franklin junior high school.

Vocational School

secure information about the school by calling at the United States Employment Service office here and they may register in any one of

affliction, then they bowed their

So was the leader chosen and

Chile has decreed that 85 per cent of its textile workers must be



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## **Invasion Speed** In Sicily Attack **Proves Surprise**

Almost Pursuit Of Non-Resisting Enemy In Tip Of Sicily

(Precede: Axis forces on Sicily ire retreating so rapidly in some sectors that Allied forces cannot keep pace with them, Alan Humphreys, representing the combined British press reports in this dispatch from Noto. In this article Humphreys describes the enemy as 'almost non-resisting."

By ALAN HUMPHREYS Representing The Combined British Press Distributed By International

News Service NOTO, Sicily, July 12-(Delayed) -The Allied invasion of the southeastern tip of Sicily has become a pursuit of an almost non-resisting In three days the Allied assault

force has gone twice as far, and twice as fast, as was planned. One armored spearhead at mid-day today was at Palazollo and is expected to be miles further northwest by the end of the afternoon When the shock troops swarmed

shore they brought scarcely enough transport for their expected progaress. Their transport now is inadequate, due to the speed of their

The men, foot-slogging under blazing sun, are beginning to feel the heat and their muscles are tir-

The peak of the Italian nondoned 24 field guns after firing only a few token rounds. The chief opposition, however, was from artillery since the Italian infantry is still battle shy. The captain of one Allied company "fired one Bren gun magazine and captured 170

Both Axis and Allied air activity now is increasing. The Axis air forces have missed their great chance, however, as no longer are enormous shipping concentrations Story Of "Old Bill's" Return Text being Exodus 3:12, "Certainly in his hand and throw it upon the clustering along the beaches as they

### **Blood Bank Grows** he was not eloquent, but the Lord By 523 Pints While At New Wilmington

thy brother? I know that he can Wednesday after a highly successful tacks, the Fortress succeeded in day evening at 8:30 o'clock, where speak well. And also, behold, he three days of receiving blood do- reaching its British base although it he was treated for burns suffering cometh forth to meet thee: and nated by local citizens for the blood had its nose blown off, its hydrau- from an electrical shock received the lack of such a group is hamper- of Israel, whom shall I say sent in his heart. And thou shall forts of the volunteer workers who flaps gone and the top turret Springs. when he seeth thee, he will be glad bank. Thanks to the untiring ef- lic system shot out, brakes and while at work at the Standard Steel speak unto him, and put words in organized and promoted the project, smashed. Seven airmen were in- According to the hospital authorhis mouth and I will be with thy the mobile unit's service ran jured and one was killed during the ities, he was not seriously injured, mouth and will teach you what ye smoothly and efficiently, and the mission, carried out on May 15, and his condition is fair today. shall do. And he shall be thy Red Cross' store of blood plasma was increased by a total of 523 pints. Moses was finally convinced that

It is fortunate that tall girls

### MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Many sufferers relieve nagging backache

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of tak-ing the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
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From Raid On Germany Is Full Of Heroism

(International News Service) west Germany with all but two crewmen killed or wounded was SUFFERS SHOCK revealed Wednesday after the air-

wounds, then gave first aid to his injured comrades. Returning to his guns, he fought off several enemy frontal attacks and relieved the

American Air Force headquarters

Wounded men included Lieut.

Robert W. Barrall, bombardier, of

Berwick. Pa., and Fred J. Bewak

Lieut. Barrall, awarded the DSC

on the target despite his painful

pilot and co-pilot in flying the ship Bewak, painfully and seriously LONDON, July 15.—The story of wounded, manned his guns until the how the crippled Flying Fortress enemy fighters broke off the attack. 'Old Bill' limped back from north- He received the silver star and pur-

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